

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Tendering process called into question

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The tendering process in Anson, Hindon and Minden came under fire recently after a cleaning job was awarded to someone based on council's personal knowledge of the person.

Debbie McKelvey was awarded a two-year contract to clean and maintain municipal offices, public washrooms, the library and the firehall. Council accepted her bid of \$17,685.55 (GST not applied) despite it being the fourth highest bid out of eight tenders submitted.

"She is an experienced cleaner and has proven to be flexible to our events. She has proven herself to us," said Reeve Bern Berry at Thursday's council meeting.

Berry said the decision on the tender was made in committee-of-the-whole. However, he suggested that McKelvey was chosen because she is a local with a lot of experience.

But the justification for hiring McKelvey did not sit well with a couple of other cleaners who attended the meeting.

"It's like a slap in the face," Gary Foster told council.

Foster submitted a tender of \$15,635.00 (GST included) for the contract. He said he too is a local resident with a lot of experience, and his bid was \$2,200 less than McKelvey's tender.

"I'm asking for some justification (for your decision)," Foster demanded. "What upsets me most was that the reasons you came up with (for hiring McKelvey) describe my own experience."

Foster, who has cleaned the Rockcliffe for 10 years and his own hotel for six years but is unknown to most of council members, argued that the tendering process required a bid, but did not request a resume or letters of reference. He said had he known council was going to base its decision on experience, he would have gladly submitted additional information.

Easy does it on winter roads

The Minden OPP have a simple answer as to why there was only one car accident on Friday.

There weren't many cars on the roads.

With school buses cancelled and many stores and banks closed early for the day, there were few people venturing past their driveways during the second big storm of the season.

Const. Mike Maybee says only one accident was reported, and that was on private property.

"We gave a lot of weight to past experience," Councillor Jean Anthon admitted. "But the next time, it could be weighted differently."

Foster believes that because the advertisement for the tender did not mention what qualifications council would be looking for, the

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SLEIGH BELLS RING



It was absolutely glorious on Sunday when WeeCare held its Christmas party at Bob Parker's farm just east of Haliburton. The horse-drawn sleigh rides were a favourite with children and adults alike. By the end of the day, however, Dynamite and Sparky were tired of old-fashioned traditions and just wanted some sleep.

Holiday season got you down?

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

If you believe everything you hear and read, this is supposed to be the happiest time of the year. Family members love and adore each other, there are no bills to pay, and everyone is suffused with glad tidings of great joy.

Such expectations of happiness can often create much sadness. But thanks to a volunteer agency, a little bit of care and compassion is only a phone call away.

"So many people feel they're living in a remote and secluded area, but there's someone right there," says Carol Puffer, who is co-ordinating a fundraising drive for Haliburton County Telecare. "Anybody, any time can use the service."

By dialing 457-3617 or Zenith 69960, callers are linked up with a Telecare volunteer based in Peterborough. (The phone number is also listed on the front cover of the phone book.) The volunteer has received at least 50

Help and a friendly ear just a phone call away

hours of intensive training and is competent to discuss any type of concern.

Perhaps a senior citizen is feeling lonely but doesn't want to bother busy family members. A widow or widower remembers back to happier times and needs to share her or his renewed sorrow. Or a child has come home to an empty house and needs to talk to someone for reassurance. Maybe a young couple is finding that financial strain is creeping into their emotional lives and need to separate the two.

A brochure for the local service outlines says all kinds of people from all walks of life phone when

New warden wants to keep budget in line

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Every effort must be made to ensure that the county budget does not increase more than the rate of inflation, says the county's new warden.

"If we make it that people can't afford property here, that will do us more harm than anything else," Chris Hodgson said in an interview. More than 90 percent of local tax income is from residents — people who want to get away from the city, people who want to raise a family here, seniors whose tax rebates are about to be reduced.

"We need people."

Not only do we need the people who are here to stay here, but Hodgson also wants to make the area more attractive to others. It's difficult to compete for new businesses with Muskoka, which has a major highway and natural gas as a cheap energy source, but by improving infrastructure, Hodgson is convinced there will be new growth.

Growth costs money, though, and to keep costs down, he wants to cut down on duplication and improve efficiency.

"New services must wait to be

funded from growth in assessment or by the money saved in making the delivery of present services more efficient," he said in his inaugural speech last



Warden Chris Hodgson

Monday. County council can work with the board of education to see if there can be any cost savings, perhaps with such things as libraries, which both must provide.

"Also, and probably more within our scope of government, we can encourage lower tier municipal

By-law officer resigns over standards

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

After only two months as by-law officer for Anson, Hindon and Minden, Marshall Miller has resigned because of what he calls a lack of professionalism in the workplace.

"When you are doing a job, you are looking for certain qualities, certain standards. If that goes down, or it starts to bother you, then it is time to make a change," Miller told *The Echo* shortly after submitting his letter of resignation to council on Thursday.

Miller, a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who spent the last 24 years working in the by-law business — most recently as senior building inspector in Richmond Hill — returned "home" in September to replace Tom Hubercheck (who also resigned) as AHM's chief building inspector and municipal law enforcement officer.

Miller was given a one year probation and in his own mind, decided to give the job three months to see how things went. But after only two months, he discovered the job wasn't meeting his expectations.

"It didn't measure up to the standards I wanted to work in."

Miller said he doesn't want to paint a "sour grapes" scene and he is cautious about divulging specifics, but he does admit that he is unhappy with how the office is governed. He said there is no fair, consistent policy for staff members and it was certain situations in this area that led to differences of opinion with staff and with council.

Reeve Bern Berry, who told *The Echo* that AHM "is sorry to see (Miller) go," would not hint at what Miller was alluding to when he mentioned a lack of professionalism in the office.

"He's the one saying it, let him explain," said Berry.

Miller is quick to add that despite his differences with policies, staff and council, he had no problem with the actual residents of Minden.

"I enjoyed my time working with them. They were co-operative. And I got a good response from them and from contractors."

Miller first handed in his resignation on Dec. 9. He was asked to hold off for six hours so that council could discuss the matter.

pal councils to continue to work together...

"We should avoid duplication of bureaucracy and proceed where local councils and people consent."

Starting in January, the various department heads will tell council what issues will need to be addressed in the coming year. They will give "options of action" and also explain what would happen if nothing is done. "We have a good staff and we will use their knowledge to make us better informed."

Forewarned is forearmed. By the end of January, the budget process begins (and Hodgson promises it will remain an open process like last year.) "We need to prioritize the services we provide and ensure that we do them well. It's better to do a few things well than do many things with (insufficient) funding..."

"If revenues are down and raising taxes is not an option, then local government must make our systems as efficient as possible and maybe cut back in areas that hopefully won't cause serious hardship."

A recurring theme in his speech is the need for co-operation amongst the 10 municipalities. "We are fortunate to live in a county where we recognize that by working together we can accomplish more than as individuals, or as individual municipalities..."

"Each of us brings different perspectives to the table derived

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Parents

Book helps them cope
with teens

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Minden council pleads economy

Requests for activity grants turned down in face of lean budget

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed last Thursday at the Anson, Hindon and Minden Council meeting:

Lottery locked out

The Kidney Foundation of Canada will not be able to sell Nevada tickets in the municipality because the lottery would drain revenues from other local charity work, council has decided.

An application for approval to sell the break open tickets at The Hub in Carnarvon was turned down by council because local service clubs already sell tickets to raise money for various projects.

Hub owner Brock Laws made a plea to council for the approval. He emphasized that a certain percentage of Nevada revenues would go back into the community and he questioned why council is willing to provide money to seasonal, recreational organizations like Minor Hockey, but not to health needs.

"When you look at the needs of the Kidney Foundation — and it's a year-round need — it's not for play or recreation. It's for health and I think consideration should go towards this direction."

However, council agreed this was not a health issue, but a lottery issue. They also expressed an uneasiness with the promise that the dollars would go back into the local community because, according to Reeve Bern Berry, the Foundation considers Anson, Hindon, and Minden part of a larger area which includes Bracebridge.

Several months ago, council turned down an application from the Ingoldsby General Store to sell Nevada Tickets. Councillors said there was no

way they could approve The Hub's application after turning down an earlier request.

Skating figures

Council has given the Minden Meet to Skate competition a break by shaving \$200 off the cost of renting the arena.

Corinne Howell and Brendan Berube, representing the Minden Figure Skating Club, approached council for some financial help for the January 9th and 10th event which attracts skaters from all over Central and Southern Ontario.

"This event is more oriented to bringing people into the community and that will give local business a shot in the arm," said Berube. "This event is the main fund-raiser for our club. It's a make or break event."

Last year, just over 100 skaters participated. The club made a \$3,000 profit, but it went back into the club for various expenses. Berube said that usually, by the end of the year, the club is just barely in the black, hence the request for assistance.

Howell said the club was particularly in need this year because registration is down.

Kinsmen

As per usual, council approved the Kinsmen's yearly request to approve the January Community Carnival.

However, council asked that a request for financial help and a request for permission to close off a downtown street be put off until later.

"If the group has (financial) difficulty with the event, after the event, we could look at it then," said Reeve Bern Berry.

Lorne McAleer, organizer of the carnival which will run January 29-31, said he would be willing to bring in financial statements after the event.

"There are a lot of worthy

organizations out there. We do our best," said Berry.

As for the street closure, the Kinsmen want to attract people to Minden's downtown core during the carnival with a street display. McAleer asked for permission to use Milne Street from the post office to the corner on the Saturday for ice sculpting and other activities.

Council agreed to defer any decision until citizens have been given a chance to express any concerns they may have over the street closure.

Protection guaranteed

Although Anson, Hindon and Minden has agreed to provide fire protection service to the southern portion of Lutterworth township, council vows that local service will not suffer.

As a by-law to enter into the agreement was passed, council stressed that if firefighters are called out to Lutterworth, six crew members and a truck will remain at the station.

Lutterworth turned to AHM recently after ending its contract with Somerville. Somerville had proposed a 100 per cent rate increase for its fire protection service.

Lutterworth does not have a fire department of its own and must purchase service from neighbouring municipalities.

Reflections on a year

Reeve Bern Berry thanked and congratulated councillors and staff for their work over the past year.

Although three of the councillors had not served before, Berry acknowledged that they displayed a talent for their jobs and worked co-operatively.

With only a two per cent increase in provincial grants, the municipality was able to

do a lot, said Berry who listed the new sand dome as one accomplishment.

"With market value assessment, we dealt with it in our own manner. We voted against it as a council and it proved to be the right decision because the province has just said that MVA in Toronto is not the right way to go."

Berry also mentioned council's success in getting the Haliburton County Board of Education to reconsider its decision on building a new junior high school, and in council's efforts to make a case for the Minden Hospital.

Recycling rejected

In the case of the Ingoldsby Landfill Site, the costs don't justify the means.

Council agreed that it is not financially feasible to set up recycling facilities at the site. A petition from Ingoldsby residents requested the facilities be set up, but Councillor Grant Ploord estimated that such a move would tack almost \$10,000 onto the recycling budget.

"I'm all for recycling, but I can't justify that," he said.

Councillors asked that Ingoldsby residents make the trip to the nearby Scotch Line Landfill where recycling facilities are available.

"We hope we can reciprocate in the future with something positive at the Ingoldsby site," said Councillor Jean Anthon.

Hospital issue continues

Although Berry says he was pleased with council's recent presentation to the St. Joseph's Hospital Board, council will proceed further on the issue of the future of Minden Hospital by requesting a meeting with Minister of Health Frances Lankin.

Panoramic Park

Council has asked the Ministry of Transportation to hand over the title of Panoramic Park.

The condition of the park, located off South Lake Road and overlooking Highway 35 in Minden, has raised concern among local residents. And so council wants to take over responsibility for the park to ensure that it is well-maintained.

Flea doesn't fly

A request submitted to council to absorb the arena rental costs incurred by a recent flea market has been denied.

Shirley Kuni, organizer of the market held a week ago, approached council for a break in rental fees. She said although the market generated approximately \$650 above expenses, the money was donated to the Minden Hospital.

No cutbacks

Council is strongly voicing its objection to a government decision to cutback unconditional grants.

In a letter to go to Premier Bob Rae, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, MPP Dennis Drainville and to all municipalities in the county, council will urge "the Province to reconsider their decision which results in a severe financial burden to the local municipalities of Ontario who are already struggling with many Provincial downloading changes."

Municipalities across Ontario were just recently informed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that they would be receiving the two per cent increase in unconditional grants promised last year. The increase, however, will be one-time only and grants will be capped at last year's level of \$956 million.

Crash smokes wanted men

by MARTHA PERKINS
EDITOR

Three Hamilton men are cursing Highlands driving conditions after a car accident revealed their involvement in a rash of cigarette thefts.

On December 5, the three men allegedly tried to break into the Jug City store in Huntsville. The alarm scared them off and they headed south on Highway 35 towards Minden. On the way, they got into an accident. When the Minden OPP investigated, the men were linked to the attempted break-in as well as three previous break, enters and thefts of thousands of dollars worth of cigarettes at local Jug City stores.

One man pleaded guilty, one man is in custody pending a bail hearing and one man was released on the undertaking to attend a future court hearing.

On Monday, Staff Sgt. Bill Elliott told Dysart et al council that many cigarette thefts seem to be associated with gangs all based in Hamilton. Members rent a car, drive to the Highlands, steal the cigarettes and drive back to Hamilton. By 10 in the morning the cigarettes are sold for approximately \$25 a carton. The price in stores is \$38.

Asked what people can do to protect their property, Staff Sgt. Elliott did not offer much hope. "Doors, locks and windows only keep honest people out."

Miller resigns

Continued from page 1
He then met with council members and they asked him to hold off a further 24 hours so they could come up with suggestions on how to accommodate his concerns. Although council also asked Miller to come up with conditions, on Dec. 10, he walked in and submitted his resignation because he believed council was not interested in validating his opinions and he felt the whole exercise "would be rather useless."

Miller's resignation goes into effect on Dec. 24. Miller said he wanted to arrive at a conclusion as soon as possible in order to give council a chance, during the slower months, to do some research, make some changes, and hire a replacement.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED NURSING HOME LICENCE RENEWAL AND REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS PROJECT 200-93

Pursuant to the Nursing Homes Act, notice is hereby given of the intent of the Director, Residential Services Branch, to renew the licence of the following nursing home:

Extendicare/Haliburton
Haliburton, Ontario

Submissions concerning the proposed licence renewal may be sent to The Director, Residential Services Branch, Ontario Ministries of Health and Community and Social Services, 15 Overlea Blvd., 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4H 1A9, (416) 327-7357, by January 18, 1993.

Please mark the name of the nursing home and the project number on submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions prior to approving the proposed renewal.

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Shawn and Kerry Heming didn't mind helping their dad do the grocery shopping last Thursday because Santa Claus also dropped by Haliburton ValuMart. At right, Dolly Dummitt and Lynda Easton ring through Joanne Nichols' groceries



Cleaner criticizes AH&M's tendering process

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process was unfair and based on council's personal knowledge of McKelvey.

"Why the tender process? The next time it comes up, why

should I bother coming in?" he asked.

Berry said that for any job, he would expect an applicant to provide a list of previous experience.

And as for Foster's bid being significantly lower than McKelvey's, Berry reminded everyone that the tender call states that the lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

Hodgson undaunted by new job of warden

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from different experiences and fields of knowledge. This is a strength.

"We may disagree over particular issues but don't let disagreements become personal. We have to work together on more than one issue. Let's look at issues based on merit, not the personalities behind the issue."

As a Dysart et al representative on the Haliburton County Development and Planning Committee, which is deciding where to establish long-term care beds, Hodgson is well aware of the present animosity between some people in Minden and Haliburton.

"In economic downturns, history shows that people become susceptible to paranoid conspiracy theories and find scapegoats for their problems. Haliburton County is more than just two towns but this self defeating attitude is often referred to as the Minden-Haliburton fight."

Hodgson has his feet planted firmly in both communities. His mother is from Minden and his grandparents lived there all their lives. His wife Marie is from Minden Township and attended school there. Hodgson worked at the Rockcliffe as a student and in his later years as real estate agent. He was nominated for the warden's chair by Lewis Stevens, Anson, Hindon and Minden's deputy reeve.

"We won't end this conspiracy theory though (because) it serves economic interests... It helps certain individuals by consolidating the local market and being able to reach out for business. We as politicians are unwitting scape-

goats for the sales pitch. (It) is not not in our people's interest to block another area's progress. The end result is that nobody gets anything. United is the only way. Work together.

"To use a hockey analogy, we are all on the same team whether we like it or not. We can com-

"Why wouldn't you get involved? You want to help people," says the county's new warden Chris Hodgson.

plain about not passing the puck to each other, but let's not check each other. It looks foolish and is holding us back from helping people of this country."

On a personal note, Hodgson is not daunted by the amount of work the warden's job entails. "I'm already out most nights at meetings anyway," he laughs. But why is he willing to devote so much time to what is often a thankless task? "Why wouldn't you get involved? You want to help people."

Part of the role is ceremonial,

and he thinks this is an important role to maintain. "Attending functions allows you to get out and meet people and find out what they're thinking. There's a danger that you could get out of touch with the people we are supposed to represent."

Sometimes, perhaps after council spends an afternoon debating an issue, he'll tell someone about it and "they'll say 'That's the craziest idea' - and it was."

At 31 - he celebrated his birthday on the same day he was sworn in as warden - Hodgson is the third youngest warden in Haliburton County's history. (The youngest was also the county's first female warden, Myrtle Bamford, who was in her late twenties in 1962.)

His grandfather, Clayton Hodgson, was the riding's long-standing Member of Parliament, and two uncles, Glen and Lou, were MPPs. (Asked whether he has his eye on retiring MP Bill Scott's seat, Hodgson laughs "I've just become warden!") He has a Trent University Honours degree in political science and is a real estate agent based in Haliburton village.

Guide helps cope with grief

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden is offering the brochure "Coping with the Holidays" to help area residents who face the holiday season without a loved one.

According to Funeral Director, Gordon A. Monk, the brochure contains useful suggestions to help grieving individuals through

the holiday season. "It has tips on coping with grief, participating in holiday activities, and dealing with the feelings that those grieving may encounter during this time of the year," he said.

The brochure is free and can be picked up at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home's Minden Chapel located on Bobcaygeon Road or by calling 286-2181.

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STUDENT ACTION: Chairman of the 4Cs Bob Thompson accepts a \$500 cheque as well as food donations from J.D. Hodgson's student council president Jammie Ogle and the rest of the council representatives. The students raised the money through magazine sales. Matthew Selbie sold the most subscriptions [21].

Policy encourages school use

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Management Committee of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Community use of schools

Non-profit groups who want to use school facilities may no longer have to pay a rental fee in the future if they can find a Board employee willing to take responsibility.

The Management Committee has directed administration to draft a policy on the community use of schools that will allow groups more flexibility to use the facilities at no cost. The policy will have to be drafted and passed by the committee and the Board before going into effect.

Currently, the policy for using school buildings states that a group can use the facilities free-of-charge until 8 p.m. when the custodial staff close up for the night. However, through the years, the Board has granted groups permission to use the facilities free-of-charge past 8 p.m. if a group member is a Board employee who has a key to the building and is willing to sign the rental

bill. A new policy would basically put the precedent onto paper.

"It seems to me in my mind, an area that's quite important," said Trustee John Munro. "I think we should do everything possible to encourage use of our facilities by the public for community use."

The policy first came up for discussion in the early fall when a group that held badminton nights at Archie Stouffer Elementary School questioned a rental bill. Since then, the committee has heard from various delegations.

One of the questions that has come up has been the security of the buildings. Some trustees were concerned that too many groups using the schools could create a security problem, especially if each group was given a key to the facility.

"We've thought about it. And at present, there is no problem with security," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley.

Bradley suggested that since teachers, educational assistants and custodians all have keys, if one of them were to take responsibility for the group, then the board would not have to pay a custodian to be on duty and the group would not incur any costs.

"If we can make it so there is no cost to the Board and still maintain the integrity and

security of the buildings, then maybe this is the way we want to go," Bradley said.

The committee recommended that if a group does not have a teacher willing to be responsible, then the Board will hire custodial staff and charge the group.

In eliminating rental fees, the Board stands to lose \$15,000 in annual revenue. But trustees agreed that it was a small amount to sacrifice for the benefit of the community.

Addition held off

Administration staff at the Board of Education office will have to squeeze tight for a few more months.

Space problems at the office are becoming unbearable and Business Administrator Jim Bradley foresees the situation only getting worse. However, the Management Committee has suggested any decisions on an addition be put off until budget time in April.

Bradley presented the committee with three other options — to construct a one floor, \$150,000 addition, to put a portable on site or convert the board room into an administration area and have the board meeting elsewhere — but everyone agreed to hold off and make do for now. The motion must pass the Board.

Dysart supports seniors apts.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at the December 12 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Just for seniors

Council will join the Township of Cardinal in petitioning the province to change a new policy which in essence does not allow seniors-only apartment buildings. Councillor Robert Heinze phoned Cardinal's reeve, who said that since young families were allowed into what was previously a seniors apartment (similar to Echo Hills and Parklane), there have been 22 false fire alarms and several noise complaints. Most seniors moved into the apartment believing it was for seniors only and aren't happy with the changes which don't allow publicly-funded buildings to set age requirements.

"I don't like discrimination based on age either way... but on the other hand, you understand that older people require a bit of peace and quiet," says Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. Councillor Gerry Walker agreed with the latter comment. "People move in for the quieter time with their own age group. It makes for a nice environment."

Haliburton is not immune from this issue. Councillor Laurie Bonfield noted that Mountainview Apartments is no longer seniors-only.

Seniors' rights

Age discrimination was discussed a second time when council supported a motion to end mandatory retirement.

Right now, a person who is 65 can be required to retire, and this didn't sit well with council — especially those councillors whose age hovers around the 65 mark. "I don't think it's fair," said Leadbeater. "A lot of people older than 65 are not wealthy and can't afford to retire."

"We shouldn't be told when we can or can't work," said Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop.

It's official

There will be no smoking allowed in the lobby of the Dysart arena. Most councillors believe this is a good start but Leadbeater would like even stricter rules. "Smoking is a health hazard and a lot of people are suffering from the effects of second hand smoke," he says. After a lengthy discussion on where smoking should be banned in the building, he added that "we're trying to look after people who smoke rather than the people who don't. It's wrong that we should have smoking and non-smoking areas."

He and Bishop also wanted smoking restricted in the upstairs auditorium and in the stands, but this suggestion was not warmly received.

"At least (not smoking in the lobby) is a start," says Councillor Gerry Walker. As to using a policy instead of a by-law, which is easier to enforce, "public pressure will help to enforce the policy."

Budget trouble

Dysart et al will probably end the year with a deficit. Although the administration budget is on line, the roads department budget is already \$60,000 in the red. "One area

that's out of whack is bridges and culverts," Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum told council. Last Friday's snow storm didn't help. The department budgeted \$155,000 for snowplowing and so far \$127,000 has been spent. On sanding, \$185,000 was budgeted and \$183,000 has been spent.

Nevada et al

Council is not in the business of determining who can sell lottery tickets, says Reeve Chris Hodgson. In a discussion prompted by the minor hockey association's application to sell Nevada tickets at Mike's Milk in Haliburton, Hodgson said it's impossible to prioritize which organizations should be allowed to sell tickets. Also, council does not have the ability to judge when there is a saturation of lottery tickets in specific areas.

Any charitable organization can now sell Nevada tickets with the permission of its local council. However, ticket outlets must be designated on the licence. The minor hockey association was given approval for its fund-raising project.

Wetlands

Municipalities should have more jurisdiction over the preservation and designation of wetlands. "There are some wetlands (in Haliburton County) that should be protected. Ontario has so few of them we need to do what we can," says Leadbeater. "We've tried to protect certain shorelines and the ministry has gone against us. That's not fair. We should have some input — we should have some control, period."

Fellow councillors agreed.

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4C's collect final week's donations

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The cases of peas, pineapples and pop seem to spill over the tables, turning a former municipal garage into the modern-day stable at Bethlehem. In honour of the day almost 2000 years ago when God gave his gift to mankind, Highlands residents are being generous in their gifts to the 4Cs' annual Christmas food drive.

"It's the heart of Haliburton," president Bob Thompson said as he and other hard-working volunteers unloaded a truck full of provisions. "As it says in the scriptures, 'Christ said when you do it to the least of these you do it unto me.'"

"There's a satisfaction people get from fulfilling the Christian faith and being generous."

Last year, the 4Cs packed 198 hampers for needy families in the eastern half of the county. It relied on food donations, but also the cash donations which allowed it to buy more than \$14,000 of groceries to supplement the donations of non-perishable food-stuffs. Despite the magnitude of such an undertaking, the ecumenical organization broke even.

"The nice thing happening this year is that people have been giving us money donations all through the year," says Ave Petch, one of the volunteers from the local churches who pack the boxes. This allowed the 4Cs to go out and buy the truckload of canned goods which were being unloaded last Thursday.

Across the street at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, another group of women was busy wrapping the toys which have also been donated or pur-



Volunteers Ron Owens and Ave Petch unload a truck full of groceries at the 4Cs depot in Haliburton

chased. (If people want to donate wrapped gifts, please indicate the suitable age and gender of the recipient.) Christmas is a time for children, and the 4Cs believes it is every child's right to have an enjoyable and satisfying holiday. The church is also starting to fill with packed boxes, arranged in piles to represent the various areas of the county. Last year, about 20 volunteers drivers emptied the church in an hour as they headed off to the numerous homes.

The office is still receiving phone calls from people who

would like to receive a basket, or who know someone who needs one. At Christmas, there is no screening of recipients, except to check that there is no duplication with other agencies organizing food drives. It is expected that there will be as many requests this year compared to last, if not a few more.

The 4Cs asks that all donations be dropped off by December 18, to allow enough time to pack the boxes for delivery on the 21st. The main depot is across from Emmerson Lumber in the Drag River Municipal Building.

Clarification

The Minden medical staff "wish list" was presented to St. Joseph's Hospital board of directors by Minden councillors, not the Minden doctors. As well,

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes presentation was on behalf of the community. The petition, which was circulated through all businesses and on referendum polling day, was sponsored by Dr. Stephen Dawson of Minden.

The Echo regrets any confusion which may have resulted.

Winter arrives with 25 cm of glorious snow!

A storm that started in the southern United States and lashed the eastern seaboard brought winter to the Haliburton Highlands to stay on Thursday night and Friday. The storm dropped between 20 cm and 40 cm of snow on the county, making driving hazardous and keeping school buses parked.

Total accumulation in the Haliburton village area was 25 cm (10 inches) according to local weather observer Jim Elstone. A little more fell on Minden, but considerably lower accumulations were recorded in Dorset and in the eastern portions of

the county.

While the storm dumped a lot of snow, it did not come close to breaking the 24 hour record for December, 38 cm., which fell in 1962.

Snow depths now average 36 cm in the Haliburton area, which is "more than we've had in December since 1962" said Elstone.

The snowfall was good news for winter sports enthusiasts. Sir Sams Ski Area opened Saturday, and limited snowmobiling and nordic skiing began. Lakes remain extremely unsafe.

Missing person turns up

On December 8, Apsley O.P.P. officers responded to a missing persons report from a cottage in the Topps Road and Highway 121 area. Upon police arrival at the cottage, the missing person had returned safely to the cottage from a day of ice fishing. During the past week, Apsley

officers were requested to assist in keeping the peace on two separate occasions. The first occurred on the 9th of December when a dispute developed between two men. Police attended and were able to settle the men down. Upon departure, both men were warned of possible ramifications

should they have any more disputes.

The second disturbance was on the 13th of December on Eel's Lake Public Landing Road. Police were alerted by the Ministry of Natural Resources that the owner of a logging truck may encounter some problems on a small road which is accessed through the Landing Road. The Road crosses over Crown land and leads to cottages on that lake. Some people did not believe that the logging truck was allowed access to that road but subsequent investigation revealed that the logging truck owner was well within his rights to use the road. Police attended in order to Keep the Peace and advise those in doubt that the road was not private and may be used by anyone.

Over the course of the week, two reports of suspicious activity were reported to the Apsley O.P.P. detachment. The identity of the persons involved is unknown and their actions are still under investigation. If anyone notices persons acting in a suspicious manner in the area of cottages closed for the season they are asked to contact the nearest Police detachment so that an officer can investigate.



SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND: The Arts and Crafts Market held at PineStone this past weekend raised \$566.50 and collected \$200 worth of food for the 4Cs. Market organizer Cathy Wallington presents the cheque to the 4Cs Chairman Bob Thompson

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Round it goes

Does anyone still understand the debate about the Minden Hospital? Can anyone remember how the rumours and accusations ever got started? Is there any way to prevent more links from being added to the chain of confusing events?

Somehow, somewhere, a rumour was started that the Minden Hospital was under threat of closure. In the months that followed, MPP Dennis Drainville said "over my dead body," the Ministry of Health said "solve your budget problems without cutting services", the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital said "it hasn't even been discussed." And yet it seems few people believe them, worrying that these politicians and bureaucrats are just all part of a plot to bamboozle the people of Haliburton County. The rumour has become a reality of its own.

A little skepticism doesn't hurt. The public should always be wary of decisions made by people who don't have to live with the consequences. Everyone in this county should be prepared to fight St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, which owns both local hospitals, or the provincial government should either one decide to close the hospital. But it just seems that so much community energy is being spent on an issue which isn't really an issue yet. Meanwhile, there are so many important challenges which are being ignored and which are in dire need of a little support and ingenuity.

It hasn't been an easy issue to report on. Throughout it all, the *Echo* has tried to stick to its principles. One of those principles is the newspaper will not be used as a vehicle to malign and slander an individual. The doctors in Minden have accused Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, of being personally responsible for putting hundreds of lives at risk. They have been angry that the *Echo* has not printed their accusations. But would they tolerate former patients using the paper to say "Dr. So and So is an inept fool who couldn't make a proper diagnosis even if he had it written in front of him"? Of course not. This is a civil society and certain rules must be followed; the system will work if the rules are applied to everyone equally. Personal disputes are best solved between the individuals involved.

Why not wait for the consultants to spend six weeks researching all sides of the issue. Terms of reference for a study on the Minden Hospital and the feasibility of linking it with Hyland Crest have been picked over with a fine tooth comb. This week, several consultants will be interviewed in a long-winded selection process. The interviewing panel - which will also supervise the study - is comprised of community members and healthcare professionals, all of whom have the area's best interests at heart. When the study is released, everyone will have some hard data to work with, instead of ghost-like rumours which never have to be attributed to anything based on fact.

Cheer up

On Sunday afternoon, the sound of children's voices singing Christmas carols drifted over the hills near Bob Parker's farm. As the towering Belgians pulled the child-laden sleigh through the glistening snow, other children at WeeCare's Christmas party shrieked with laughter when their much tinier toboggans flew past smiling parents. All was right with the world.

In this day and age, it's becoming too easy to dwell on the negative (since there are so many negative things happening.) But don't become blind to all the good things which take place every day, all around us. Christmas gives us hundreds of examples that the community spirit is alive and well, but there are other signs, such as the tremendous amount of work and dedication which went in to the recent production of Camelot. Many people devoted more than a year of their spare time to the musical, just to have the satisfaction of entertaining others. In turn, the play brought audiences together and made them realize that something special was happening. Who knows how that goodwill will ripple through the community in months to come?

M.P.



Dashing through the snow at Bob Parker's

Photo by Martha Perkins

Hospital article inaccurate

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I was saddened to see such misleading and incorrect reporting in your newspaper. Your attack on two physicians from Minden who are concerned about possible loss of facilities for their patients from Minden, Norland, Cobocok, Kinmount, and Haliburton is unforgivable.

Despite the fact that I sent to you, in good time, a transcript of my presentation, you obviously chose not to read it. The Times was able to make an accurate report of this presentation. However, you mention some joint presentation between the doctors and myself, the content of which is totally alien to anything we said. My presentation was totally separate from the doctors. Whilst I listed improprieties I believe were committed by Frank Lussing, (Executive director of St. Joseph's) together with references, the doctors voiced concern over any possible future loss of facilities for their patients.

My presentation was well researched and accurate. The Council could not distance themselves from anything we said, as you imply, because they made their presentation before we did.

I read my presentation with decorum. I was not, however conciliatory as was Minden council. I accurately reported to the Board apparent misrepresentations of conclusions of meetings conducted by Mr. Lussing and given to the government and other media.

Employees at St. Joseph's reaffirmed my findings after the board meeting (at which they were present), and also at a dinner at Mount St. Joseph's which Dr. Holliday-Rhodes and I attended. They told me that Mr. Lussing is conducting meetings there also in an inappropriate manner. They said that the committee members are there only for "rubber stamping". They also are hoping to make a similar presentation of concerns to the board. In the associated attempted endeavour to modify services at Minden hospital, we may lose services through an unfair process. Therefore, one cannot offer to join hands with Mr. Lussing. One

is forced to object.

By the way, merely to set the record straight, wording of a petition that council did not support, was a petition that was not drawn-up nor circulated by myself nor Doctors Holliday-Rhodes and Asbell. It was placed in our office as it was in most businesses in town. That is not to say, however, that the petition did not represent valid concerns, because it did. It was signed by some 3,000 people.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes,
Minden.

Story unacceptable

To the Editor:

Concerning the article on page 1 of the Haliburton Echo of Dec. 8:

a) This is an uninformed and inaccurate attack on Minden Physicians and select citizens of Minden and is totally unacceptable.

b) In this article, Frank Lussing, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, is expressing his selective appreciation to some of the presentations given to the Board of St. Joseph's Hospital meeting of Dec. 1. Our presentations were to the Board of St. Joseph's Hospital, not to Mr. Lussing, and contained some references to decisions and analyses made by Mr. Lussing. Why was he expressing in the media which presentations met his approval?

c) Contrary to your statement of a "presentation by Minden doctor Anthony Holliday Rhodes, his wife Sonya Holliday-Rhodes and Dr. Irwin Asbell", these were three distinct presentations. Sonya Holliday-Rhodes presented her concerns from a citizens' perspective and the doctors presented their medical concerns and spoke on behalf of their patients.

d) Further, the information you have placed in our mouths at the end of the article as not presented by anyone at the meeting.

e) How could Minden Council distance itself as you put it - from apparent remarks made by others when they made their presentation first?

f) Your article is a disservice to our patients from

Please turn to page 13



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

WE NOW FIND ourselves in the middle of the holiday season. It's a time for get together's when good friends gather at house and office parties. During the holiday season we should seriously consider making it a rule that the "One for the road" is either tea or coffee, not beer, liquor or win. I hope by now that everyone has heard the message that if you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink. After a party, when you are ready to go home and you step into your vehicle, don't turn on the key if you have been drinking. Let someone who hasn't been drinking do the driving. If you have been drinking you could be an accident going somewhere to happen. The Ontario government keeps reminding us that only you can stop drinking and driving. So if you are attending a party this holiday season, where drinks will be served, get a friend who is sober to drive your vehicle or better still, hire a taxi to get you safely home. We don't want to see your name in next week's obituary column. The sign in front of General Lee's in Haliburton says it all.

The Canadian National institute for the Blind are suggesting that if you are looking for a Christmas gift idea you might consider 1993 CNIB lottery calendars, with cash prizes daily and more. Two daily draws of \$50, weekly of a \$275, monthly of \$575., plus one draw of \$7,500 and one draw for \$750. They are available at Bank of Montreal and CNIB office 745-6918.

Walter Thomas was telling me the other day that there's no shortage of water here this winter. He said water coming out of the top of his drilled well ran onto the ground for ten days in a row. Walter resides on Riverside Drive in Haliburton.

Don Lloyd, local arena manager in Haliburton, tells me that he would like to inform the public that everyone is invited to come out and skate at the arena any morning during the week. A donation box has been put in the lobby and the money collected will go to the 4Cs. I understand that the arena will be open for public skating on Saturday evenings whenever ice time is available.

If you have any refundable bottles around the house please put them aside for the Major Tykes Bottle Drive which will get underway in the very near future. The Haliburton Major Tykes hockey team will put on their hockey sweaters and will be at your door collecting bottles starting this Saturday and running through until Saturday, January 2, 1993. The boys will be visiting the following areas: Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Maple Lake and Carnarvon. The proceeds from the Bottle drive will go to finance the team on their out-of-town hockey tournaments. Please meet the boys with a smile when they come calling.

Our hats are off this week to the men and women of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living (formerly ARC) for decorating the parking meters in Haliburton with the beautiful red bows for the holiday season.

Happy birthday to Rev. John B. Spencley who is 80 years of age today, (Tuesday, December 15th).

Another sign in Haliburton caught my eye one day last week. It's a metal sign at the entrance to the loading dock at the Haliburton Post Office that reads "Don't even think of parking here."

If you like to walk every day but find it difficult to get around during the winter months, we may have the answer to this problem. A group of about seven people are meeting at the High School in Haliburton every morning Monday to Friday and getting their daily exercise by walking up and down the halls. Everyone is invited to join in the walk from 7:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.

I'm really excited by the co-operation that is being shown by the various business places who have placed boxes in their stores in support of the 4Cs. Now it's our turn as responsible citizens to show that we care about other people who are in desperate need of help at this time. We can all help by leaving canned goods, bar soap, pasta, tea, coffee and other non perishable goods in these boxes. If we all donate, it will give each one of us a wonderful feeling knowing that We are helping those less fortunate than ourselves. It's a case of people helping people. Let's hope and pray that this generosity shown during the holiday season will last all year long.

A politically correct cat?



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

THE WORLD ORDER as decreed by those who believe everything must be politically correct slipped over into the world of animals in 1992, when a group in Britain demanded that Beatrix Potter's classic children's story "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" be banned because it portrays only middle-class rabbits!

Seeing this reminded me that I've neglected my usual reports on what's doing in the animal world this year, but before I catch up on that, I must share a brief story about a man named Abbott.

It seems he and his wife had just had their first child — a boy — and he confided to a friend that the delay in coming up with a name had been because of a family disagreement over a suitable choice.

They had solved it, he said, by using the names of each of the parent's fathers, then flipping a coin to see whose name went first. He was quite sure the boy would be happy to bear the name "Peter." His friend wasn't so sure.

If you're not into rabbit stories, how about a "real" fish story: The coroner in Green River, Wyoming, reported that fingerprints had proven that a thumb, found inside a large lake trout caught by an angler, belonged to a local man who lost it the previous year in a boating accident.

Or consider the case of the distraught 84-year-old Winnipeg resident, Michael Schumardo, who lost the home he was born in last August, when authorities condemned it and sent exterminators in to destroy the estimated 300 rats he was keeping in the home and yard as pets.

Seems the neighbors had been complaining about the home for over a year, after the owner was unable to keep his "pets" supplied with grain and other food — and they had started roaming the neighborhood, looking for greener pastures.

Like your pets a little more friendly? How about the new amphibian 11-year-old Michael Leonetti found for himself in Des Moines, Iowa's Water

Works Park. Fishing for tadpoles last July, he netted a frog — with seven legs! A gourmet's delight.

Science Centre experts who examined his pet say that frogs can grow back missing limbs, and this one apparently lost a limb as it was maturing — and overdid it a bit. They want to borrow it for a display.

Residents weren't sure what kind of thief they had on their hands in Santa Barbara, California, that same month, but they knew that if you left your sneakers on the back porch to dry, chances were that they'd probably disappear.

One victim who had lost three pairs, rigged an alarm to a pair of his for bait — and saw a fox making off with his footwear! He traced him to his lair, where he found a collection suitable for a first lady of the Philippines.

The foxes fellow had filched 84 pairs and 130 single shoes. Animal experts speculated that he was in need of salt — which he got from the sweaty sneakers.

But if you're into more domesticated pets like cats, you may have read with dismay some of the developments in '92. A Nova Scotia estimate says Canada's five million domestic cats may kill between 42 million and 70 million wild birds each year.

The University of Wisconsin estimates cats kill 47 million rabbits in the U.S. each year, and may be reducing the prey for wild predators. Feeding them well doesn't help, as one controlled experiment showed a well-fed cat in Michigan nevertheless killed 1,660 mammals and birds over 18 months.

In Kingston they're working on a limit of six cats per house, and a \$5 fee for neutered cats, \$10 if they're not. In Melbourne, Australia, they now face a curfew — lock 'em up between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. or you face a \$90 fine.

With cats getting such bad press, trust the Japanese to come up with a solution — an electronically reactive toy cat named Mew with sensors that cause it to purr when it is stroked.

The company says "New won't get sick. You don't have to feed it or take care of it at all." 78,000 were sold there in the first three months — at \$120 a pop.

Do you suppose robocats will be the only politically correct cats with nature-lovers some day?



Pic of the Past

This photo was taken in April 1960 of Bill and Minnie Watt, Doug Hodgson, Susan Woodcock, Catherine Hodgson and Barbara Hodgson holding her son John's hand. The Watt's were both from

pioneer families and their home was always open to their large family and many friends. The large garage in the background housed trucks of Clayton Hodgson's Lumber business. The 1956 Chevrolet has become a hot item for car collectors. Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson (Oshawa).

Multiple symptoms, dreams



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Every morning, Wilson Platt takes the GO train to work. He does this for two reasons. One, he hates fighting the Toronto traffic, and two, he loves trains. That is to say, he's a train enthusiast. He builds antique trains in his cavernous basement: working models, one inch to the foot.

"Steam engines are just like people," he says nostalgically. "They all make different sounds, and they all react a little differently to the track."

Wilson's specialty is cabooses. He builds them for fun and then trades them to other hobbyists for coalcars and boxcars. "I build cabooses because I like the colour red," he says with a whisker-bending smile. "It's a very good hobby." The smile vanishes; "I wish work were as good."

Wilson works at a rust proofing centre in Don Mills, spraying hazardous chemicals onto cars and trucks.

"Don't get me wrong," he says. "I'm lucky to be working at all, with my condition. It's just that I'd prefer to be somewhere else, you know? Like a tackle store in Haliburton, maybe."

Wilson has been to the Highlands only once, he visited a friend's cottage on KENNISIS LAKE in 1986, and while he was trolling in their small runabout, he ran out of gas. He was at the uninhabited end of the lake, and he started rowing home. Luckily, a fellow in a CL-16 sailed by and offered him a tow. Wilson laughed and said no, but the fellow insisted, and two minutes later he was being towed to shore by a strong easterly wind. The man in the sailboat was my Dad. That's how I got to meet Wilson.

"It was very embarrassing," he recalls. "I mean, a motorboat being towed by a sailboat! But I don't know what I would have done if your Dad hadn't come along. I doubt I'd have had the strength to row home."

Wilson has multiple sclerosis, he was diagnosed four years ago, after experiencing dizzy spells and tremors in his right leg. "I'm luckier than most people in my position," he says, shrugging. "I still hold a job and I don't need a cane to walk. I'm clumsy and forgetful, and I get tired easily, but those are my only problems right now. I'm pretty well off compared to most."

MS is a progressive disease that slowly destroys the tissue that protects nerves in the brain and spinal cord. It results in a wide range of symptoms, from speech and emotional disorders to tremors, convulsions and paralysis. It is found predominantly in people aged 20-40, and is more common in northern climates, and, oddly enough, countries with higher standards of hygiene. Its causes are not known and there is no cure. Wilson

is currently in remission, but he fully expects the symptoms to return: The blindness in one eye, and the paralysis in one foot. To keep them at bay he gets plenty of sleep and exercise, keeps a healthy diet, follows a strict herbal therapy, and maintains an optimistic outlook. "I keep myself busy," is all he says.

He is amiable, but scrutinizing. His eyes are clear as puries and he looks hard at you when he talks. He is thirty nine years old but between his boyish smile and his thick brown hair he looks not a day over twenty. Sometimes, when the sun strikes his face at the right angle, you can see wrinkles. But then he makes a joke and you forget what you've seen. And then he's regaling about his trains, or his memories of Haliburton: the town of the Highlander, and the Rails' End Gallery.

"That's my kind of town," he says whimsically. "I swear, I'd love to move up there, open a tackle and bait shop, and live happily ever after. That's my dream."

It is a modest dream, by Toronto standards. But for now, Wilson is content to rustproof cars, and build cabooses in his basement. "I have nothing to gripe about," he says. "I have a job that pays the bills, plenty of friends, and a GO train pass. I'm grateful for that. I'm counting my blessings."

Maybe we all should. (I know this is a bit late, but the MS Society sells Christmas cards every year, with proceeds going to find a cure. If you're interested in stocking up for next year, or just making a donation, you can call the Mississauga chapter at (416) 949-1094.)

That time of year



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

SHE DID NOT LIKE the Christmas season. It wasn't just the day itself, but the whole time leading up to it and then another week between Christmas and New Year's. This was not due to any meanness of spirit on her part. No, Louise was no Scrooge. But since childhood, Christmas for Louise had always been associated with unpleasant memories and she would be just as happy to bypass the month of December entirely.

Of course this was not possible. And so for several weeks she walked through her life feeling out of sync with the rest of the world. Everywhere she looked, everything she heard, were images designed to arouse a sentimental sigh and loosening of the purse strings. As a defense, Louise had

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Weaving looms in my home



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S NOT 5 a.m. yet, and I'm sitting here looking at my latest loom. I think I figured out how to put the warp on in my dreams last night. That's what woke me up.

I'm getting ticked-off because Sheila's been laughing at me and my loom collection. It's not my fault. I don't seek them out. They come to me. Honest, they do. Ask Ted and Wendy. Ask my husband and my aunt.

There are now five looms in my home. I own four of them. The other is an eight harness table loom on loan from S.S.F.C. I had to borrow it in order to take the multiple harness class from Judy.

But I'm getting ahead of myself. You see, when I took the first two weaving classes, five and a half years ago, I had no loom, nor any particular intention of getting one. I just needed to do something to settle me down. At the time, Ted had this Luet, countermarch loom in the back of his van, for some unknown reason. Anyway, no one was interested in buying the thing, since all the weavers around here used either a jack or counter-balance loom. So Ted loaned it to me for the courses. I got hooked on weaving. And that Luet just seemed to have my name on it.

A couple of years later, when I was taking every class that Wendy offered, she let it be known to me that there was another countermarch loom floating around, that someone was trying to sell and having no luck. This was a big eight-harness loom, she said. I said, I'd like it but I didn't have the kind of money they cost. She said the price was right but she couldn't take it as she had no room. (She already had five looms.)

What can I say? This very nice woman had this loom for a couple of years and couldn't get it working right. She just wanted it out of her house. How could I refuse? She gave it to me! It took some doing, but between Wendy, Sid, Ed and I, we discovered the problems, sorted them out and

hooked up only four harnesses, because Wendy the weaving guru said I wasn't ready for the big time yet. All the remaining parts were stashed away on the closed shelf, the other owner hadn't unwrapped them, and neither did we. We didn't know there was a surprise in store for us.

Finally, this fall, Judy offered this eight-harness course. As I said, I borrowed this table loom from S.S.F.C. I also began nagging Ed about hooking up the other four harnesses so I could use what I was learning. I finally coerced him into getting down the parts. We began sorting them out. You wouldn't believe how many parts there were. In fact, there were so many more parts than there were supposed to be, that lights began flashing in our heads. Turns out, the unpronounceable Toijalan Kaidetadas Toijala Suomi loom from Finland has twelve harnesses. Wow! Were we ever impressed! We were so impressed, we put all the parts back in the closet until after the holidays when we would have time to organize a loom construction pot luck and work shop week-end.

In the meantime, my birthday came along and someone Ed works with was selling household goods before moving into an apartment. So, Ed surprised me with a four-harness table loom for making samples and small things.

My Aunt Mariam put her house on the market. She's moving into a very nice, small senior citizen apartment. The house is loaded with antiques and things she wouldn't have room for. Among them was this loom. She sent me a letter awhile back asking me if I knew anyone who would like it. Apparently she felt no one down there would buy it. Although now that I think of it, surely the Amish weave rugs.

The stinker! She snagged me into taking that loom. It had been stashed away in an unseen corner of the house for years. The last time I laid eyes on it, many years ago, I wasn't into weaving and paid only cursory attention to it. Consequently, I now looked at it in a whole new light. It's a Union 36, two harness, two treadle loom from Boonville, N.Y. My aunt purchased it second-hand in 1965. Over the next three years she also bought one hundred and four spools of warp yarn at a price (65¢ a spool) guaranteed to make Haliburton weavers weep. And luckily for me my aunt's weaving frenzy seems to have fizzled out soon after that.

My aunt is an environmentalist from way back. She was weaving plastic bread bag rugs before Wendy ever touched a loom. She has also woven rugs from recycled stockings.

It was the Union Loom instruction booklet that convinced her to buy all that yarn. It contains quite a section on how to "Earn Big Money" and "Weaving as a Regular Business" (up to \$30 a week or more) The Weavers Guild got a chuckle out of that.

How could I leave that loom behind? Even Ed got excited about it. He had it apart and tidily packed in my little sprint, along with nearly ninety spools of yarn and seven shuttles, in no time. Once we got it in the house, he re-assembled it in less than an hour. Other than the fact that we'll probably have to hang the Christmas stockings from it, I'll be weaving on it any time now.

The Echo welcomes comments from readers.

Letters to the Editor are a forum for ideas that can help build a better community.

Please note that all letters must be signed and may be edited for length.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur





HHSS Redmen hockey team played to gold in Lake Placid

Redmen capture gold in Lake Placid tourney

by ROB MYERS
Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Hockey Redmen brought home the gold last weekend from Lake Placid after defeating last year's champion in the Can/Am International Challenge.

On December 3-6, the Redmen ventured to Lake Placid, N.Y. Through the generous support from local businesses, the costs were cut down to enable the team to participate in the prestigious tournament at the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics. Haliburton competed amongst eight teams within the Whiteface division.

After the long eight hour drive, Haliburton faced its first opponent, Osgoode High School from Metcalfe, Ont. Despite having "bus legs," the Redmen defeated them 5-2.

On Friday, Haliburton played two games and both times came up victorious beating St. Ignace of Oakville 1-0 (shutout by Todd McCracken), and E.C. Drury of

Milton 4-1.

That afternoon, Haliburton took part in the one-on-one shootout and Team Relay Sprint Skating Competition which involved 15 other teams. In the sprint skating competition, Haliburton's team of Chris Greenfield, Darren Johnston, Bill Bradley, and Jonathon Bishop skated, bumped and elbowed their way to victory after four exciting, nail biting heats. You can now identify these four speedsters throughout the arena by their flashy new blue jackets they received for winning. Todd McCracken and Mark Stamp were the Redmen representatives for the one-on-one shootout. Both did well, but narrowly missed out to make the final. Stamp scored two of three chances his first time up displaying an amazing shot that bulged the twine in the top corner both times.

On Saturday, the Redmen played only one game, thus allowing the players to take in

some leisure time in the Lake Placid Village. Some shopped, some relaxed in the hotel's pool and hot tub, while others hit the slopes (literally in some cases) of Whiteface Mountain where the best skiers in the world raced for Gold just 12 years ago.

That afternoon, Haliburton was up against a tough squad from Port Colbourne for their fourth game — the game that would decide if they were to play in the Gold Medal Match or Bronze Medal Match on Sunday morning. This contest saw the Redmen play their best game of the season thus far, totally dominating the play in all facets of the game. When the final buzzer went, it was Haliburton 6, Port Colbourne 2.

That night, some of the players took the opportunity to skate on the Olympic Oval before watching a video of the tournament highlights. Haliburton was well

Please turn to page 9

Crestwood brings down Redmen in third loss

For the third straight game, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen went down in defeat to a stronger Peterborough team.

The Redmen lost 5-1 in a hockey match that saw the team from Crestwood take shot, after unrelenting shot against Redmen goalie Todd McCracken. McCracken made a valiant effort, stopping several attempts, but he didn't get the defensive support he needed when it counted.

The first Crestwood goal came towards the end of the first period. Bill Burgamaster took a shot against McCracken who fell to the ice for the save. Chad Delaplante picked up the deflec-

tion and passed to Jason Lowes who shot the puck over McCracken and into the left corner to start the scoring.

Then, when a penalty left Crestwood shorthanded, the Redmen answered back with a tuck from around the net, bringing the score to a 1-1 tie. Mark Stamp scored the goal, Jonathan Bishop took the assist.

Half way through the second period, an unassisted Adam Omstead took a slap shot from the far outside and Crestwood took the lead.

Then with only 37 seconds left on the clock, Crestwood's magic team of Burgamaster, Delaplante and Lowes planted another quick

shot into the net to finish off the second period 3-1.

The third period had only just got started when Burgamaster passed off to Lowes who took a straight shot on net and widened Crestwood's lead by a point.

The final goal of the game came after some slipping and sliding left a Redman prone on the ice and goalie McCracken unprotected in net. Delaplante took his shot, scored and boosted the final score to 5-1.

The Redmen's loss to Crestwood follows last week's 12-1 blowout to the St. Peter's Saints and the more respectable 5-2 loss to Kenner Collegiate, setting the Redmen record at five wins, three losses.

The last two games before the holidays are against I.E. Weldon and T.A.S. The Redman play I.E. Weldon at home Dec. 16 and travel to T.A.S. on Dec. 17.



Bill Bradley skates for the Redmen

Tri-county Atoms lose close one

Haliburton's Tri-County Atoms travelled to Fenelon Falls on Saturday for their first game of the regular season. Fenelon moved into the Teel Division from the Master Division and may be the team to beat.

Fenelon opened the scoring with under one minute left in the

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December 1992

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Nichols builds up lumbermen

This week in MHL
Chip Trueman

SITTING BESIDE my computer, on a small filing cabinet, is a globe. At different times when the words just aren't coming to me, I will gaze longingly at the world and dream. Right now I'm looking at Australia. I'm thinking hot and dry. I'm thinking beaches. I'm thinking southern hemisphere-ish thoughts . . . oh damn! The globe just fell off its axis, rolled across the floor, and is now involved in a total eclipse of the couch. Oh well, back to reality. Was that 60 or 65 cm of snow that we got?

Stand back folks and let them through. Haliburton Lumber is movin' on up! Thanks mainly to the exploits of one Erin Nichols. His Six goals along with a few from Scott Rae, Len Hodgson and Tim Cawker were enough to power the lumbermen past Elstone Motors by an 11 - 9 count. In a televised interview after the game, HL forward Wade MacInnis was quoted as saying "I knew we would win if we scored more goals than them". Thank you Wade. Elstone Motors points came from Chris Hodgson, Jim Pettes (hat trick), Steve Smith, Darrell Stamp, Carl Rowbotham and John MacKenzie. Not a good night for Vince or Brian's G.A.A.

Da Brokers. I think Dika should leave Da Bears and come to Canada and coach . . . Da Brokers. He would definitely have a better win/loss record here than he does in Chicago. Vasey Insurance

maintain their position in first place with this week's win over Bishop and Wilson. Final score was 12-5. And while the score might seem a little lopsided, don't think that B&W just laid down and quit. Surveyor Dan Curry scored the team's fifth goal with 16 seconds left in the game. Other goals came from Ron Perrin, Gary Burtch and Glen Scully. Everyone on Vasey Insurance got a point. You know who you are, let's not prolong this thing.

I'll tell you what. If you want to watch a hockey game and be guaranteed some non-stop, edge-of-your-seat type of action, then attend an Emmerson Lumber game. These guys never quit. Sunday December 6 was yet another "come from behind" victory for the sharks. Trailing 5-2 in the third, the lumbermen "put the wood" to Roberts-Austin Fuels, scoring five unanswered goals, and won the game 7-5. I think that makes it four or five wins in a row for EL. Leading the way were Rob Myers (three goals), Mike McNaull, Rob Abbs and Ken Barry. Seeing victory snatched from their grasp were Joe Roberts, Dan Ambridge, Tim Chambers and Steve Wilcox.

The George. The George-myster. The shut-out-er-guy. Way to go George! As goalie for Youngdale Fuels, Mr. Schmid stopped all shots offered by Curry Motors and recorded one of those illusive M.H.L. shutouts. Helping in an offensive manner were Ron Yake, Paul Howe, Tim Davies, Jason Billings, Steve Cooper and Bob Fletcher. Final was Youngdale Fuels 9 - Curry Motors 0.

I'm Chip, the Chip-ster, the Chip-myster and that was . . . This Week In The M.H.L.



SO CLOSE... In Haliburton's game against Woodville at Saturday's PeeWee tournament in Haliburton, the Huskies couldn't quite make it. The game went into double over-time, with one player and one goalie from each team on the ice. Woodville emerged victorious, winning it 4-3, but lost the final championship to Sutton.

PeeWees go on scoring rampage

Excellent teamwork and strong goaltending by Blaze Foster enabled the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee team to beat their Oakwood opponents on their own home ice on Monday evening.

Haliburton's scoring rampage began early in the first period with an awesome goal by defenceman, Joshua Dennis. Not more than 20 seconds later, Ian Clements fired his shot past the startled Oakwood goaltender. Each of Haliburton's first and second goals were assisted by Sean Irvine and Josh Burk.

Matthew Burk opened the scoring in the second period on passes from his strong linemates, Andrew Madill and Jason Henry. Josh Burk scored Haliburton's fourth marker of the night. He was unassisted. The Haliburton team continued their dominance of the game throughout the second period. Ian Clements scored

his second goal of the evening on a pass from Josh Burk. Matthew Burk then rallied his second goal

of the game and was assisted by Andrew Madill and Aaron

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Redmen's long last minute

Continued from page 8
represented in it.

In the Gold Medal game, Haliburton faced Holy Cross from St. Catharines (last year's champions) who were also undefeated in four games. The Redmen faced a hot goal tender and were unable to break a 2-2 tie until Mark Stamp put an unbelievable move on their defenceman to break in a lone and slide the puck past the goalie on a deke. With a minute to go in the third period, the Redmen held on to win the gold!

The coaches are very proud of all the players who represented Haliburton with excellent sportsmanship and pride. Special tanks

goes out to all sponsors, Northern Ways and the fan support from the Bishops, the Blacks, Alison Yake and our bus drive Dave Freeman.

Atoms lose 2-1

Continued from page 8
first period. They increased their lead to 2-0 with a goal less than three minutes into the 2nd period, with under four minutes left in the 3rd, Allen Pugh made it a one goal game when he banged in Shane Campbell's shot. Both teams played well but neither goalie would allow any more goals and the game ended in a 2-1 Fenelon victory.

Haliburton Hawks remain in first

Oldtimer's Hockey
by Ken Riley

It was a cold and stormy night in Wilberforce when the old boys took to the ice for week four. As the snow came down some teams came up shorthanded, but that didn't stop the games from having severe flurries!

In the first set-to, Rainbow Auto Glass met Wilberforce Golden Ponders. Rainbow arrived donning new jerseys. They were in the San Jose Motif, with one exception; instead of a shark biting a Hockey stick in half, the Rainbows have Homer Simpson. The 'Homers' should have picked another hero, as most of the team stayed

home to watch the Simpsons and only six skaters showed. With the help of three well-aged Ponders the Rainbows managed to lose 4-1. For the Ponders it was Bernie 'O' with two; Ken Ablett and Brian Montgomery had one each. Paul Ellis and the Auto Glass

s Lone marker.

It was Bancroft I.G.A. vs. Haliburton Hawks in game two. I.G.A. was a little under the weather with only one spare on the bench. The Hawks Derrell Stamp got the only goal of the first to put the Hawks up 1-0. Stamp and Rick Wood popped in one each to go to the third 3-0. In the 1st period (the Hawk's favourite) Haliburton put a close game out of reach, exploding for five

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Haliburton Novice 'B' participated in a tournament in Cannington on Saturday. The first game was at 8:00 a.m. and despite of the not so great road conditions Novice 'B' was on time and anxious to get going. Travis Bain, assisted by Gerald Sharp, opened the scoring in the first period. Then Chris Bishop, assisted by Matthew Marlin,

In period two Travis Bain, assisted by Chris Bishop and Joel Cooper, got another goal, breaking the tie, but then Cannington came back with three more goals. Even though Darren Kirkpatrick

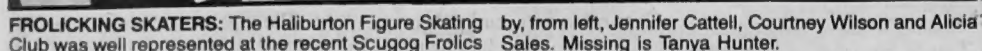
After breakfast, Haliburton Novice 'B' played against Port Perry who opened the scoring and then scored again, ending the first period 2-0. In the second period Port Perry continued to

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The Haliburton Novice OMHA Huskies, consisting of goaltender Ryan Chalmers, defenseman Ryan Kirkpatrick, Chris Nimigon, Kyle Robinson and Chris Petrow, together with forwards Adam Henry, Jeff Wilson, Scot Curry, Warren Cooper, Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck, continued their strong league play Sunday at the Dvysart Arena. The game

Minden was in the game for the first two periods, scoring the first goal at 8:34 of the first period. The Huskies first Goal soon followed at 7:09. The score remained tied until early in the third period when the Huskies took control to wear down their

Leading the way for Haliburton with two goals apiece were Chris Petrow and Warren Cooper. Singles went to Jamie Luck, Scot Curry and Ryan Wood. Assists were provided by Jamie Luck with two, Ryan Wood, Warren Cooper, Adam Henry and Chris Nimigon.



In the Dance category, Jennifer Turner and Melissa Forgrave passed their Foxtrot. In the

Figures, Jennifer Turner came fourth and Melissa Forgrave came third in turns.

Continued from page 9

In our finale Bancroft Canadian Tire took on Apsley. The Apsley team gets stronger with every outing and after one had C.T.C. down 2-1. Apsley goals came from Bill Roter and Guy Markham, for Canadian Tire it was Joe Bertoni.

Haliburton Hawks remain in first place with 8 pts. Second belongs to Can. Tire with 6, I.G.A. and Wilberforce are tied with 4 pts., Apsley has two and the Rainbow 'Homers' 0. Only one more game before Christmas break (not quite as long as the politicians get) so be in Wilberforce, Dec. 17, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 starts.

The medal winners were: Jennifer Cattell, who came in fourth in the Juvenile C category (10 years old or younger); Tanya Hunter, ninth in the Novice Bs (nine years old or younger); Alicia Sales, fourth in Introductory Bs (nine years old or younger); and Courtney Wilson, fourth in Introductory Cs (10 years and younger.)

Then, on December 8th, two skaters journeyed to Bancroft for the Canadian Figure Skating Association Senior Test Day.

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Galbraith, Ian Clements completed his hat trick of the night early in the third period and was assisted by Sean Irvine and Josh Burk. Haliburton was surprised by a strong comeback by the Oakwood team in the third period when they scored three quick goals to round off the scoring at 7-3 in favour of the Haliburton boys.

The Oakwood team visited the Haliburton arena the next evening but seemed better prepared to meet our PeeWees.

Haliburton opened up the scoring with an early goal by Sean Irvine, on passes from Ian Clements and Josh Burk. Oakwood scored almost immediately to tie up the scoring and never allowed Haliburton to take the lead again. Sean Irvine scored his second goal of the evening and was once again assisted by linemates, Ian Clements and Josh Burk. Oakwood managed to score three more times and earned a winning score of 4-2 over the Haliburton team.

[illegible]

One step at a time for a healthy heart

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It's 7:15 a.m. and already the hallways of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are bursting with energy.

But there is nary a teacher or student in sight.

Instead, five people are strapping on their running shoes and preparing for their morning exercise.

This is Haliburton's new walking club.

Organized by members of the Haliburton chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the club meets every morning, Monday to Friday, for a snow-sleet-and-rain-free walk through the school corridors.

"It's good for the heart and it's good for people," says Joyce Gostock who is now up to 15 laps of the school.

"The first time I did six laps - and I spent most of the rest of the day in bed."

Gostock is waiting for a heart transplant. She says walking every day is improving her health. She walks laps of the school with her husband Al, the Foundation's campaign chairman, who also has heart problems. Every six laps they complete, equals one mile.

Walking with them is president of the Foundation, Shawn Hagerman. Hagerman's family has had a history of heart problems. He helped to come up with the idea for the walking club and

he approached the Board of Education for permission to use the school.

"I wanted to do something for all different segments of the population and to prevent heart disease," says Hagerman.

He says he got the idea from a Peterborough club which uses a mall for winter walking. "It has proven to be very popular with those who want to exercise."

The high school, with its quadrangle structure and large space, was the natural choice for Haliburton. Hagerman says it is easy to get a good workout because you can go as fast as you want and there are some stairs to climb. But if people want to walk leisurely, they can do that also.

The club is open to anyone - the Gostocks jokingly say they are even trying to recruit some of the students who arrive at school early every day. There are no fees. The only thing the Gostocks ask is that everyone sign in, record their laps and wear a Heart and Stroke pin (they give you one) to identify themselves as part of the group.

So far, an average of five people come out daily for the hour exercise. "I think it's going to take a while to get going," says Mrs. Gostock.

But already, the group is thinking up incentives to encourage new and existing members, such as a contest where the goal would be to complete the equivalent amount of laps as it would take to walk to, say, Mexico.

Both the Gostocks and Hagerman admit that at this point in the newly-formed club, none of them could hope to win any distance awards. The hands-down winner would be walker-extraordinaire Reverend John Spenceley who at 80-years-old is completing up to 25 laps a day!

Anyone interested in joining this active, fun bunch, can just show up at the front of the high school, 7:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m., Monday through Friday.



BACK TO SCHOOL? Joyce Gostock, Shawn Hagerman and Al Gostock walk the halls of HHSS every morning as part of the Heart and Stroke Foundation local chapter's new exercise program.

Minor Tykes play hard and fast

Haliburton's Minor Tykes met Fenelon Falls in Fenelon on the weekend. The Haliburton team, under the direction of Coach Joe Roberts, played hard and fast.

Travis (Potvin) Burke did a super job in net, stopping up Fenelon all but four times. Word has it Robert Ainsley and Joey Sisson will also be donning the pads for the Tykes in upcoming games.

Justin Abbs and Josh Fick must be commended on their stamina.

These two Tykes played back-to-back games in Fenelon and put in solid performances in both.

Greg Nimigon, Matthew Roberts, Nick Judge and Kyle Espie made Fenelon work to get the puck during the entire game. These boys really know how to dig! All in all the fans were treated to some excellent hockey. The Haliburton fans are especially impressed by how well their team works together on ice and off.

Bs goalie has hard-earned saves

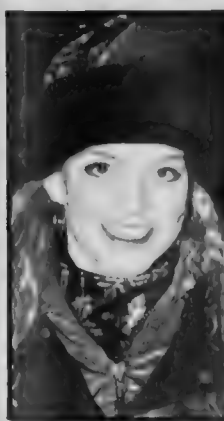
Continued from page 10

score once more before Gerald Sharp, assisted by Travis Bain, finally got one past Port Perry. Still in period 2 Gerald Sharp, again assisted by Travis Bain and Matthew Gerry, hammered another one in. Port Perry got another goal and then Darren Kirkpatrick, assisted by Chris Bishop and Ryan Emmerson, played together to make the score 4-5, just one short of a tie and the

game ended.

Andrew Sachs in net made some hard-earned saves to keep the hurt to a minimum. Defenceman Joel Cooper earned MVP for the game.

All of the Novice 'B' team played extremely hard and considering one player was absent and Darren Kirkpatrick was playing with an injury from a previous game, Haliburton did well.



Sir Sam's Ski Area opened on the weekend, and many people took advantage of the excellent early season conditions. WindSurfFinn helped keep the apres ski scene lively with a fashion show of ski wear on Saturday. At right, Chuck O'Neil models a ski suit, to the delight of Sonny Cook, left, and Barb Bolin. Above, Teresa Madill, another of the local people who modelled.



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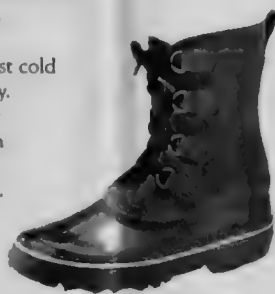
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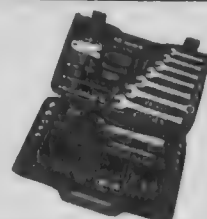
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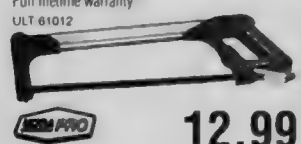
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This week

Roads union drives home deal

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's county council meeting, held at Hyland Crest in Minden. Warden Chris Hodgson, who was sworn in the previous evening, presided.

Road dep't puts brakes on wages

Council was full of praise for the roads department staff and their union representatives, who just agreed to a new two-year contract. In the first year, staff will get a zero percent wage increase. In the second year, there will be a one-hour reduction in the work week. Staff will work a 41-hour week instead of a 42-hour week at the same wage. Over-time rate of pay won't kick in until 42 hours.

"I'd really like to thank the union for their co-operation. They were good to deal with and fair," says Hodgson, who was on the county's bargaining team along with reeves Ross Rabjohn, Keith Tallman and George Simmons. He said the union was fully aware of the impact the recession is having on the county's ability to raise funds, and shared the commitment to keep tax increases to a bare minimum.

Compliments were also extended to the county's bargaining team. "I think the four people have done an excellent job," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry.

Contacted after the meeting, CUPE Local 1960 President Bryan Neville said the employees "realized times

were tough. (Keeping taxes low) has to start somewhere. There's not an endless supply of money. We just hope they remember it when times get better."

Reeve says no to committees

Except for the committees which require the attendance of all reeves, Berry has not put his name forward for any committees. When asked why after the meeting, he said "maybe because for seven years I've taken quite a load and it's time to step back for awhile."

He's not worried that he won't have any input at the committee level, where many of the major discussions on issues take place. "I'll still know what's going on in the areas I want to know about... I'll ask questions, do a little research. I'm not concerned about it. The choice was mine."

Say no to J-K

Simmons proposed that the county send a letter to the board of education to discourage the implementation of Junior Kindergarten. The board has just received \$355,000 to build the extra classrooms required by the young students, even though it is not in favour of the province's unwavering demand for mandatory J-K. After last year's tax increase, Simmons says the board must do everything in its power to keep costs down. One of those things should be opposing J-K. Hodgson said Simmons'

point was "well noted" but he did not want the county to be interfering in board business. "They wouldn't like it if we was passing resolutions on their business," he said. Trustees are elected by the same people as county councillors, and should be allowed to respond to those voters' wishes on their own.

Perhaps each reeve could take to his or her municipality's trustee, Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner suggested.

Where next?

Now that the social services department has taken over the county council chambers, council has to take the show on the road. But where should the next stop be? At the previous meeting there was a short debate about the merits of moving the meetings from municipality to municipality. This would introduce councillors to all areas of the county, and give people in outlying areas the opportunity to attend a meeting closer to home. But Berry opposes this notion and once again brought the matter up on Tuesday when he offered the free use of the Minden Community Centre for all meetings. "This is the county town and this is where the meetings should be," he said, adding that moving around will be difficult and time-consuming for county employees who make presentations to council.

Hodgson said the issue will be discussed later, but took Berry up on his offer for the first meeting of the new year. On January 6, the day that the three wise men travelled to

Bethlehem with their gifts for the Baby Jesus, county council will travel to Minden. (Readers can draw their own analogies.)

In a later interview, Hodgson said that such issues could be endlessly debated at each council meeting without much being achieved. He intends to bide by council's earlier decision to take council on the road, but adds that with winter driving conditions, that doesn't make sense for the next few months and council will likely continue to meet at the community centre during the season.

Kind words

In his inaugural speech the previous evening, Hodgson thanked outgoing warden, George Simmons, for his efforts. "George was the most qualified. He cares deeply about the people of Haliburton County. He is open in his comments and accessible to the people's concerns. As well, he works hard and is dedicated to county government. A good example for any elected official, he has a method of conduct I intend to follow, and I would encourage all of us to follow."

Jail for women

County resident Mike Kitchman has written a letter to Solicitor General Doug Lewis noting that some residents of Kitchener are against the federal government's plans to build one of the new jails for women there. If resistance grows, Kitchman suggests that the jail might be built in Haliburton County.

Christmas count tracks county's feathered friends

On Saturday, December 19 birders will be out once again checking feeders and scouring lakes and streams, woods and fields as part of the 93rd National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count. This marks the 26th consecutive year that wintering bird populations in the Minden area have been surveyed in this way. More than 1600 similar counts will take place throughout North America, as far south as Brazil, and in the South Pacific. More than 43,000 people will take part.

Once again this year there is a good crop of cones and seeds on the trees in Haliburton County resulting in a good variety of wintering finches although numbers are still relatively low. A few redpolls have moved south from the Arctic while purple finches and pine siskins are also about. Goldfinches in their drab winter colours are perhaps the most plentiful of the small finches, while evening grosbeaks will be visiting feeders in increasing numbers as the month progresses.

Locally, 15 to 20 field observers will be involved in this year's Christmas count. If you have come out to take part by helping to cover an area in the past, we hope you'll join us again this year. If you've never been part of a group covering an area before, but would like to be involved this year we'd really like to have you. It doesn't matter how experienced you are as a birder, your help will be invaluable. What makes the count here a success as well is to have as many people as possible partici-

pate by phoning to let us know what birds are at your feeders or in your neighbourhoods. We would really like to know ahead of time about any birds you've seen that you don't normally see around, at least at this time of year. Equally important is to keep track of the number of birds of each species you see on December 19, and phone in that total after 5:00 p.m. on the 19th, or during the day on the 20th. Call 286-1189 on the 19th. (Before or after the 19th, for more information about how to participate call Ron Pittaway at 286-3471. Ron is home in the evenings.)

Birds that we would especially like to hear about ahead of time include waterfowl (ducks, geese or loons), gay jays, blackbirds, mourning doves, cardinals and juncos. This year northern owls such as snowy owls have left the Arctic due to a crash in the numbers of lemmings, one of their major food sources. Since these owls are active in daylight and perch atop trees or on fence posts, they are easy to spot. Sparrows or small finches that are visiting your feeding station, or feeding on weed or tree seeds in your yard are of interest as well.

Most important, however, is to keep track of the numbers of the more usual birds (bluejays, chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers and evening grosbeaks) you see on December 19 and phone that total in so that it can be included in the final tally.

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More Letters
from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

Haliburton in addition to those in the Minden and Kinmount areas.

We refer readers to the Canadian Medical Association Code of Ethics concerning physicians' responsibilities to society:

"An ethical physician will accept his share of the profession's responsibility to society in matters relating to the health and safety of the public, health education, and legislation affecting the health or well-being of the community."

We must act to carry out this responsibility when we feel in our professional opinions that the lives of our patients are at stake or suffering may occur, against whatever opposition or lack of cooperation we face.

Let us make it quite clear that we are not talking about the direct total closure of Minden Hospital. All the evidence to date indicates that the new facility attached to Hyland Crest, Senior Citizen's Home that is being proposed by administration from Peterborough has so far been described as an emergency department with no real in-patient beds. This type of facility does not constitute a hospital. We have been unable to obtain any evidence to date concerning this proposal indicating that Minden will retain its in-patient hospital beds, where patients are followed medically by their doctors through their illnesses and are visited by friends and relatives. The end result would ultimately amount to the closure of Minden Hospital as it is known in its current functional capacity. (This is contrary to the District Health Council's Steering Committee Report that there be 10 acute in-patient beds for Minden.) Mr. Lussing to date has still not made a specific public commitment that the current in-patient hospital beds will be retained in Minden.

At the Dec. 1 Board meeting in St. Joseph's Hospital Board Meeting, the physicians used medical, geographic and physician manpower arguments to demonstrate the impossibility of the Hyland Crest scenario and that deaths could well result. When pointing out the extra transfer times that would result if Minden lost its in-patient beds, Dr. Asbell read from a letter given to him by a heart patient who had requested it be read at the meeting and that his name be used:

"The Bracebridge and Haliburton Hospitals are approximately 30 minutes from my house whereas Minden is only 15 minutes travel time. I feel that the fifteen minute difference could mean life or death for myself."

When many prior direct communications from the doctors and herself had failed by usual routes,

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes had the courage to take it upon herself as a representative of concerned citizens of Minden to bring the in-patient bed issue and other discrepancies to the Board of Saint Joseph's Hospital in a pointed and factual manner knowing full well that she may not be well received. The Board itself was not being criticized. Her presentation was emphatic, but factual and composed. There was surprisingly little opposition to her speech at the St. Joseph's Hospital Board meeting as only 2 Board members of the 25 voiced objections. No rebuttal of the facts was given.

Mr. Ken Walsh from Minden gave an impassioned plea on behalf of the veterans in our community who fought overseas so that we can live in a free country in which we all have access to health care. The Minden physicians have taken definitive action in an endeavour to maintain accessible health care for their patients and are unanimously totally opposed to any recommendation which would reduce the in-patient complement at the hospital. Mr. Lussing, Chief Executive officer of St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough, must publicly reassure us in writing that specifically Minden's seven acute in-patient beds, two pediatric beds and emergency department service will remain in Minden in their total current functional capacity - contrary to previous statements made by him indicating the probable removal of our in-patient beds. *Simply stating that the hospital will not be closing is not enough.*

Dr. I. Asbell,
Dr. A.D. Holliday-Rhodes,
Minden.

Camelot lives on

To the Editor:

As a visitor to Haliburton many times over the last 40 years, I was so fortunate to be able to see "Camelot" on Saturday November 28/92. Because of the feeling of being at home and affection for Haliburton, I was proud to be a tiny part of the standing ovation for the stupendous performance of the people on that stage. Such feeling and emotion, right down to facial expressions, hand gestures and proudness in their voices.

I was impressed. A very big "Bravo". As this letter ends I have just discovered an answer to a question I have been asking myself for years. Why do I keep returning to Haliburton? Answer: The People.

Very Sincerely
Paul Charron,
Toronto, Ont.

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Students yearn for a much simpler era

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AS MANY PARENTS scurry about trying to pay for all the high tech and high priced gifts on their shopping lists, some children are yearning for the simpler life.

Back in the Victorian era "you could be more productive," says Brandy Harris as she and her Grade 7 classmates decorate the Haliburton Museum for the upcoming Victorian Christmas celebration. "Now you have everything given to you and back then you had more responsibility. Right now you're just pampered."



"Back then you had more responsibility," says Brandy Harris

This is a 12-year-old speaking? Just listen to her friend Jennifer Logan: "It would make you work hard (to live as they did 100 years ago.) If we lived in the Victorian days you'd have to learn how to do things yourself so you'd learn more."

Somehow, these words don't jive with many people's impressions of the typical pre-teen. They're supposed to be addicted to television, lazy, and very demanding of material comforts. And yet, as the small group of 11 and 12 year olds vents their frustrations and feelings, it sounds like they're shouting "Slow down world, we want to be kids."

The conversation had started out predictably enough. The students are helping Tom Ballantine and Steve Hill decorate the museum with decorations they had made in Georgina Boyle's class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. The obvious first question, of course, is what they think Victorian means.

"Ladies in long dresses, men in tall hats and sleigh rides," says Freya Lilius, who's decorating the tree in the "drawing room" with Cailey Hartwick and Jennifer. A portrait of a rather matronly, stern looking woman dressed in widow's black surveys their activities. They don't realize that this is Queen Victoria, the woman who lent her name to an entire era of fashions, beliefs, architecture and mannerisms.

"I just thought Victorian meant old. I didn't know it was Queen Victoria," says Cailey. Everything is starting to click in for Freya. She remembers her father singing in last May's "birthday party" for the queen whose birthday is celebrated as the official start to summer in cottage country. So that's Victoria...

Over in the "stable" Brandy, Warren Burke and Kevin Hurley are decorating another tree. Soon they are joined by Jennifer, Jackie Emery and Leanna Cowen. For them, the trials and tribulations of Charles and Diana are more apropos as symbols of their own life and society than the stately way in which Queen Victoria mirrored the aspirations and mores of her subjects. Given a choice, they'll go with the woman in black.

For instance, back in her day, kids solved math



Under the watchful eye of Queen Victoria, Freya Lilius, Cailey Hartwick and Jennifer Logan decorate a tree for the museum's Victorian Christmas this weekend

questions with their brains, not their calculators. Calculators certainly make math easier, but easier is not necessarily better for this bunch.

"When you use a calculator, all you're doing is pushing a button," says Brandy. "Sometimes I feel that school should go back to the way it was because young kids want to learn and you'd learn twice as hard (if you had to do things yourself.)"

"If you have a calculator, you're not using your brain to work. At school you come to learn," says Jennifer. "We should be allowed to use a calculator, but only when you're done and you want to check your answers."

Jackie agrees. "You get more experience (doing math with a pencil.) You can use your brain more when you grow up and then you

could make an invention or something that could change the world."

Reducing our reliance on technology would also create more jobs, says Brandy. Computers have replaced some workers and without them, "men and women would have more work and there'd be more money so people wouldn't be sleeping on the streets."

Jackie wouldn't even mind going back to having desks in rows because it's too easy to talk in the present cluster formations. A few of the other kids quickly voice their disagreement. Okay, okay, Jackie says, but maybe school days should be longer. There's just not enough time to learn all the things they're supposed to learn. "She didn't say that," Leanna quips, pretending

Please turn to page 15

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Mae Waddell

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Township of Livingstone, County of Sherborne, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 5, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5599.
The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of January, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
DATED: November 27, 1992
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale
This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession 5, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Round Lake (also known as Livingstone Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
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Modern kids don't like everything they see

Continued from page 14

to put her hand over her friend's mouth. Jackie joins the laughter but turns more serious when she says she's only thinking of the future. "You can get a better education and when you grow up you'll get hired for a job."

THE CONVERSATION really heats up when the kids start talking about television.

"It's a waste of time — all this garbage and fighting," says Leanna. "If someone watches the news they'd be bound to be mentally disturbed."

It's bad enough watching shows like Roseanne, Brandy says. "(The characters) have sex as if it doesn't matter. (Television) is telling you it's okay to have sex and then they wonder why teenagers are having babies!"

"All the kids movies are wrecked by swearing," says Jennifer, whose mother doesn't let her watch Bart Simpson. Rather than touching off a debate on parental interference on children's rights to watch what they want, Mrs. Logan's decision gets a lot of support. "Bart Simpson is a bad influence and I don't think kids should be allowed to watch it," says Leanna. "Kids at recess are just swearing at each other and fighting," says Jennifer, linking it to the preponderance of such activities on tv. She and Brandy would like to put something in the Echo to tell little kids what kinds of shows they should and shouldn't watch.

Freya says that when she was younger they didn't have a television. Now she'd miss it if it was taken away completely, but she feels that kids should be limited in how much television they're allowed to watch. Without tv, "they'd be sitting down and doing more things and being more creative."

"There's more family without television," Cailey Hartwick says.

Pretty soon it's time for the kids to get ready to go back to school. The 15-minute conversation has them all fired up. They feel empowered by the opportunity to use the newspaper to tell everyone what they think.

As everyone else puts on their coats, a quiet Jonathan Consack comes up to the reporter. There's something he wants to say, something that he's thought seriously about. "Movies today, like Arnold Schwarzenegger, there's all that swearing and fighting. They should take some of it out. It's too violent and all the little kids will grow up to be robbers, not police officers."

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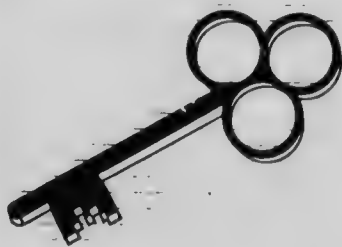
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Joys of Christmas can be elusive

Continued from page 7

adopted a cynical attitude toward the whole Christmas business.

This attitude was displayed regularly to co-workers and friends as a way of demonstrating her intellectual superiority over the trite and exploitive nature of that time of year. The truth was that Louise had practised in front of her bedroom mirror, arching her eyebrows, pursing her lips or tossing her head while rehearsing a clever and cutting put-down of Christmas. By now used to these remarks, her friends would shrug or even chuckle at her inventiveness and change the subject.

Louise knew she was not the only person to dread the Christmas season. But she still felt totally alone in her feelings. Years ago she had tried pretending to love the tree, lights and gifts; the rich foods and parties; the family gatherings and children's delight. She had even focused on the

religious aspect, nativity scenes framed reassuringly inside and outside churches. But other scenes pushed their way into her head, forcing the pleasant ones out.

It was Christmas Eve. Louise and her brothers and sisters were sitting around the kitchen table with their mother, wondering when their father would be home and in what shape. Her mother sat at the end of the table, wringing her hands, her mouth tight with tension. Each of them felt suspended over a cliff, knowing they were found to fall but not knowing when it would happen. Then, they would hear the truck in the driveway and wait.

Sometimes he came into the room full of the joy of the season, slurring his words slightly but weighted down with gifts and candycanes. A few sloppy kisses and he'd be off to bed. They knew the following morning would be one of tiptoeing quiet and avoiding his path.

Other years he would erupt into the room looking for a target. With or without gifts, his mood would be angry and spoiling for a fight. Their mother would try to placate him, get some food into him before taking the children to Christmas Eve service. They all prayed he would not come with them. He rarely did.

While the gifts were scarce, they were carefully thought out. Their mother knitted and sewed, scrimping and saving minuscule amounts all year to spread over seven children come Christmas. She had to hide the money. Their father, a weak man full of self-pity, felt even more inadequate at this time of year. He knew he had little money for presents and to him, money was the root of all worth. So he'd let his cronies buy him drinks and he'd buy the odd one himself, playing the big shot for an evening before staggering home.

Instead of Christmas carols, Louise remembered her mother's crying. Instead of happy times of sharing, Louise remembered tension and dread. She and the others just wanted to get the whole damn season over with. Those feelings stayed with her always.

Since she had nothing special to do, or place to go, Louise allowed herself to be talked into joining a friend working at the food bank the week before Christmas. She walked through the door with her own donation and was practically swept off her feet by the energy of the place. In no time, like it or not, she was carried along on the tide of purposeful activity.

The people who would be receiving food were, for the most part, not so different from Louise and her family when she was growing up. Except that these folks had much less. For the first time Louise did not feel out of sync. She believed she knew, better than most of the others busy packing Christmas boxes, what a difference these would make to the waiting families, especially the children. They might even be able to turn around some Christmas memories. It was a shame not to have that time of year as a pleasant reminder of the potential for happiness within us all. Louise had found her season.



SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER: On Wednesday night, the Haliburton Girl Guides entertained the seniors at Extencare with some lively Christmas carols. From left are Ainsley Hoare, Amberly Perlogas, Ashley Hartin, Brittany Hewitt and Vanessa Roberts as they share the warm spirit of the season.

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Special needs students teach classmates about acceptance and friendship

By JANET HURLEY

IT'S A BLUSTERY DECEMBER evening and Gooderham Elementary School is putting on its annual Christmas concert.

Inside the community centre, the children sit up near the stage and sing the Whoville song "Daahoo, daahoo" as the entire school performs the delicious story of The Grinch Who Stole Christmas.

But there is one student who isn't up with the rest of the kids.

Steven Costeloe is an active, dark-haired nine-year-old boy with an angelic face. He also has multiple disabilities and is unable to communicate. His mother Anne says Steven gets excited in a crowd, so she has opted to have him sit beside her in the audience.

The evening continues with carols and dances, and even though Steven's classmates are going through the rigours of performance, they don't forget to include their friend. The last song of the evening is introduced by Principal Ruth Lewis. She tells everyone that this is a special song that is sung at the end of every school day because it is a favourite of a particular student. All the children join in singing. This is Steven's song.

"A wonderful day to be living. A wonderful day to be giving. A wonderful day to be thankful for these. A wonderful, wonderful day!"



IT'S 4 p.m. and Larry Reynolds has just returned home from Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

His Hulk Hogan knapsack is full of library books, but they are soon forgotten as after-school programming takes over the television and on the screen appears the caped crusader.

"Batman is my hero," he tells a visitor.

As Larry sits transfixed by the action, his mother and father, Audrey and Laverne, remember back to when Larry, who has cerebral palsy, was born two months prematurely. However, as they provide the details of his birth, Larry keeps an ear to the conversation.

"I went in a helicopter," says the good-natured, Grade 2 student of his emergency trip from Peterborough to Sick Children's hospital in Toronto shortly after his birth.

When the topic turns to school, Larry's attention turns away from the television. He talks about his special desk, his friends, and his favourite subject — recess.

"He loves school," says Mrs. Reynolds.

This is Larry's first year at Archie Stouffer. But already, he is well known. As he adeptly moves his electric wheelchair through the halls, the kids say "hi" and his classmates crowd around him before the morning bell.

"I have good friends," says Larry, whose CP affects the clarity and speed of his movements and speech. "They go play with me."



NEAR THE GYM at Archie Stouffer, there is an electronic lift, put in last spring. A flashing light and buzzer warn students that it is in use.

Stefanie Stevens rolls her wheelchair onto the platform and prepares for her descent down the stairs. With her is educational assistant Lynn Raback.

"The lift has been a real motivator for Stefanie because people with cerebral palsy have difficulty talking, and when the lift went in, it was just talk, talk, talk (as she learned how to use it)," says Raback. "She's a riot too because she tries to get the other kids and even (Principal) MacKay Brydon on the lift."



The lift now makes it easier for Stefanie to get around the school — a school she knows well. The sociable nine-year-old has been at Archie Stouffer since kindergarten. She's a pioneer in ways because she has opened doors for other children like Larry.

Stefanie is in Grade 4. Besides having cerebral palsy, she is partially deaf and communicates through some sign language, words and gestures. However, her inability to speak is no barrier to her classmates. During quiet reading time, Keegan MacKenzie pairs up with Stefanie and they head to the library to pick out some books.

"We know the (sign language) alphabet and some of us know other stuff," says Keegan as she offers a book to Stefanie for her approval.

When a couple of her classmates are asked about Stefanie, they don't dwell on her disabilities, but rather comment on how much fun she is, and how they learn from her.

"For art, we had to weave with paper and I was helping her," says Trevor Woods. "She was putting the whole strips through. I was the one having trouble."



JUST OVER a decade ago, a child could look across a classroom at a sea of other faces and see, more-or-less, reflections of herself — healthy, mobile bodies, all faculties in check and a range of intelligence, but rarely anyone identified as needing special education.

Then in 1981, Bill 82 was passed into law and special education became compulsory. The bill, which is now part of the Education Act, stated that every school board had to provide an educational program regardless of student needs. The bill was not specific about the type of program and so many delivery methods were developed.

Programs ranged from self-contained classes for children with special needs, to part-time withdrawal, to integration in the regular classroom with teachers making modifications for identified students.

In the last two or three years, the Ministry of Education and some advocacy groups for special needs children have been putting pressure on school boards to integrate all children into the regular classroom.

"We are now attempting to follow what everyone else is doing," says Dale Robinson, Haliburton County's superintendent of education. "And in some ways, we're leading the integration of students into our classroom."

One of the ways Haliburton's school board is leading is in the development of good relations

between the schools, teachers, educational assistants, and the families.

"Because we're so small...we're among the best in the province in communicating between school and home," says Robinson.

For the past few years, county schools have set up team meetings which draw together everyone who works with identified children. So for any one child, the parents, the teacher, someone from school administration, a speech therapist, and perhaps an agency representative might get together to discuss the student's program. It's an informal session where everyone can offer input and get to the heart of matters.

"Sometimes you get so tied up in the formal process, people don't say what they mean. (The team meetings) gives an informal setting and allow everyone to fire away and solve problems," says Robinson.

The formal process is the Identification, Placement Review Committee (IPRC) procedure as outlined in the Education Act. The purpose of the IPRC is to hear evidence that a child is an exceptional student. After data is provided by a number of specialists, the committee identi-



Larry Reynolds uses the electronic lift at Archie Stouffer Elementary School as his educational assistant Mary McKelvey looks on.

Keegan MacKenzie partners up with Stefanie Stevens, who has cerebral palsy, to choose a library book.

fies what category of needs the student falls under: physical, intellectual, behavioural, communication or multiple. The committee then decides on the placement and program of the student, and reviews progress every year.

Robinson says the IPRC takes a great deal of consideration of what the parents have to say. "This is part of a new trend to give parents input as far as placements go."

Part of the motivation for improving communication between all parties involved came about from a pilot project at Archie Stouffer. The Haliburton County Board of Education has recently published its review of the two-year project which attempted to mainstream exceptional students so that withdrawal from the regular classroom was terminated.

Two years ago, the program options for exceptional students at Archie Stouffer consisted of contained half day classes or withdrawal. The problems with these methods is that the children in the special education class would return to the regular class at lunch time but did not fit in or make friends. The review document says "the withdrawal program was seen as a 'fix them'".

Please turn to page 18



Steven Costeloe takes in a visit with Santa at the Gooderham Elementary School Christmas Concert. With him is his supportive family, Ron Muirhead, nine-week-old brother Christopher, Anne Costeloe and sister Tina.

Special needs children challenge teachers

Continued from page 16

program," and the "students hated leaving the classroom."

With mainstreaming, special education teachers came into the regular classrooms to do modified work with the exceptional students, and weekly team meetings were set up.

The review of the project consisted of input from students, parents of special education students, other parents, resource teachers, administration and staff.

"The response was pretty positive," says Robinson. "We discovered there is still a need for some children to be withdrawn for a short time every day. They need to be one-on-one. We haven't found that we can do mainstreaming 100 per cent of the time. But I think it has provided us with a level of comfort to go ahead with more integration (at other schools)."

FOR LARRY, Stephanie, and Steven, integration in the regular classroom is a given.

Larry is in Sue Sisson's Grade 2 class. He has his own special desk, beside a table for his educational assistant Mary McKelvey. He follows an individualized program that reflects the work the other children are doing. On this day, the students are doing puzzles and printing words about Christmas. Larry is using plastic letters to spell Santa and festive cards to practise identifying certain words. During gym, he takes part in his wheelchair doing relays and playing frozen tag.

"I think, hopefully, that I can meet his needs in all aspects," says Sisson. "I want to integrate him as much as possible into the classroom and make him feel a part of the classroom."

That philosophy is echoed by Stefanie's teacher Eric Thompson. "I see it as a double challenge. First, to meet her needs in educational development and along with that, her social development. And secondly, the challenge is to adapt what goes on in class so that she can be as much a part as possible."

Except during the French program, Stefanie works at her own work station in Thompson's classroom. She has a Unicorn Board which has word and pictorial overlays and is hooked up to

a computer. Because Stefanie's motor functions do not allow her to write with a pencil, she uses the keyboard to record a daily journal on a computer printout. She also has a vocal board which allows Stefanie to communicate with the other children.

Steven is in Jim Hopkins' Grade 4/5 class. The situation at Gooderham is slightly different than that at Archie Stouffer because of the size of the buildings. As Hopkins says, "everyone at Gooderham is integrated," because the school is so small and it's like one big community classroom.

Because Steven is Gooderham's first high needs student, the staff is taking time to adjust. Ms. Costeloe made an arrangement with the school to start Steven half days until the new year at which time, he'll attend school full-time. For now, he arrives in the afternoon and begins a completely structured program. He goes to the back of the room where he has his own personal area because he cannot handle having a desk

Please turn to page 19



The students in Sue Sisson's Grade 2 class begin each day singing and signing the song "Good Morning to you." Larry Reynolds, who has cerebral palsy, joins in as does his educational assistant Mary McKelvey.



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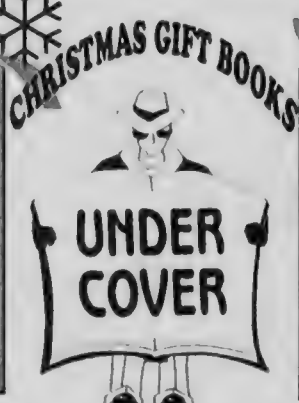
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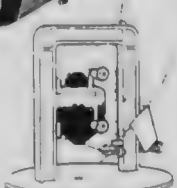
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Classroom integration helps the kids to fit in

Continued from page 18

next to the other children. Besides his scheduled activities, Steven has begun doing errands around Gooderham with his educational assistant Sandy Winder as part of his education.

"Every day he will mail a letter and then maybe go to the gas station. He might spend an hour in the community," says Hopkins.

AN IMPORTANT benefit of integration in the classroom, is that often the lessons learned inside the walls of the school spill out into the community. As with Steven — whose family just made their cottage and Gooderham a permanent home this past summer — people in the community now know Steven well.

"He has benefited from having peers in the community," says Ms. Costeloe. "The quality of life depends on the people who care about you. If that's just paid caretakers and your mother, then you don't have much going for you."

"If Steven is to be worthwhile to the community, he has to have friends in the community. The only way to be part of the community is if children accept him."

With all three children, acceptance by their peers has come naturally and openly.

"What we have found is it is the children who are the first to adapt to change," says Robinson. "We've always been surprised at how well the other children adapt to someone in the class who changes the chemistry. They demonstrate a caring and warm attitude to having special needs children in the classroom."

Hopkins admits he was a rookie when Steven came into his class in the fall. And although, he says he is still learning how to deal with and teach Steven, the children have already made the necessary adaptations.

"It's an incredible thing to see how well the kids work with Steven. In a lot of ways, the kids don't see him as unusual...The kids just flock to him. There is no sympathy for the guy at all. It's a very healthy thing that goes on."

The teachers say it is more difficult for themselves to adapt. Hopkins says he will be teaching the class and Steven may be off doing something in the room, and although the other students are oblivious to Steven's behaviour, Hopkins himself becomes distracted.



Educational assistant Lynn Raback helps Stefanie Stevens record her daily journal.

"For teachers, it's quite a dramatic or traumatic change," says Robinson. "Teachers don't just prepare curriculum and mark tests anymore. They have to tailor curriculum and be prepared to make modifications such as oral testing, simplified material of signing...And they have to be more flexible with all the people going in and out of the room — the assistants and the agency people — and with the changing configuration of the rooms so that they are wheelchair access...It's remarkable to go into a classroom and see all these various things going on at the same time."

For Thompson, one of the first challenges was arranging his classroom to accommodate Stefanie. "I knew Stefanie was going to be part of the class, so I came in August and rearranged by classroom as I had done for many years, but then I had to stand back and say, could I see a wheelchair go there? or fit in there?"

In order to accommodate their students in wheelchairs, both Thompson and Sisson rely heavily on the educational assistants to look ahead at the day's schedule. So if the class is heading to gym, then Stefanie and Larry can get a head start.

In fact, teachers say the educational assistants

are invaluable in meeting the students' needs. Although most of the programming direction comes from the teacher, the teacher and assistant often work as a team and in most cases, both the parents and the teachers speak highly of the EAs.

However, if there is an extra cost involved in integrating special needs children into the classroom, it is the expense of hiring extra EAs.

"Integration is great," says Hopkins, "but you have to pay for it."

Robinson admits it is more economical to put special needs children into a self-contained classroom with only one EA rather than in individual classes.

"Yes it is an expensive service, but we don't get criticized for special education. If we receive criticism, it's usually over the total budget."

However, the costs seem to outweigh the benefits. Integration is a learning process for all involved — parents, teachers and students.

For the special needs children, integration can be frustrating. There are days when Stefanie doesn't want to go to school. Her mother, Sonia, says Stefanie will cry but because she cannot communicate her feelings; all she can do as a parent is comfort her.

And while Larry is a happy boy, Mrs. Reynolds says she is "sure in his own little mind, there are things he'd like to do."

But the parents agree that on the whole, their children benefit from being with other children, from participating in gym together, from reading together and from building a mutual understanding of each other.

"For the children, it's exposing them to a variety of children as opposed to the 'perfect child'," says Ms. Costeloe. "Children exposed to the disabled are not going to be afraid. Society is not an accepting one until the doctors and lawyers of the future grow up with the disabled. The attitude that the handicapped are people is not going to be fully part of the fabric of society, until everyone grows up knowing them."

For the children fortunate enough to share a class with Stefanie, Larry, and Steven, they are well on their way.

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by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SCENE ONE: A man is enjoying a nice, quiet dinner at a restaurant. His dinner is spoiled, however, by a table of noisy children nearby. Frustration builds. But his revenge is as sweet as dessert when on his way out, he stops by the table and says "Now I know why tigers eat their young."

SCENE TWO: Dr. Peter Marshall is writing a book about teenagers, a subject he knows a lot about, having survived his own adolescence, as well as that of his two oldest children. A psychologist, he's also read too many dry, boring clinical textbooks that take all the emotion out of normal human relationships. How could he let people know that his book would be different, that he's the Bill Cosby of the professional world (not that he'd put it in those multi-million dollar terms)? It was then he remembered that scene from a movie and the memorable line about tigers and their young.

CONCLUSION: Whitecap Books has just published *Now I Know Why Tigers Eat Their Young: How to Survive Your Teenagers With Humour* by Dr. Peter Marshall. Immensely readable, hugely practical and spiritually uplifting — as in a ray of sunshine shooting through the clouds of a thunder storm — the book is a much needed balm for frazzled parents.

Even if parents cannot glean one bit of advice from the book (which would be difficult), they will feel refreshed and invigorated. It's like group therapy from the comfort of your own armchair: you learn you're not alone, you're not crazy, and that bless the god of weird hairdos, silent sulking and rebellion from all things adults hold dear, this too shall pass.

Take for instance Dr. Marshall's approach to his son's first hangover. Cool, calm and rational, the psychologist realized that one drunken evening does not an alcoholic make. It's a rite of passage, a normal event ever since early aborigi-

nals discovered the fermented hop. Hadn't he endured the same head-pounding, stomach-turning Morning After at least once in his youth?

That's easy for the psychologist to say. Peter Marshall, the father, was worried sick. "I got up twice in the night to make sure he was all right." For all the good intentions, "it's genuinely difficult when you're in the middle of it."

Such personal anecdotes are what make the book so enjoyable to read. A real person emerges from the pages — not some distant, know-it-all professional but someone who's been there, made mistakes and now that his two teenagers have turned into responsible, loving adults, has learned not to take things so seriously.

That doesn't mean the book is frivolous. In his own practice in Barrie and as the consulting psychologist for Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton, Dr. Marshall has helped many families deal with what can be terrible situations. He's seen family life at its worst. But he's also seen how with patience, understanding, and a little bit of humour, families can patch themselves together again. The book is ideal for parents who fear that one loose thread means the whole family is starting to unravel. Dr. Marshall helps them stock their sewing kit.

The first chapter is about "retrograde amnesia," the incredible thing which happens when a teenager matures and becomes the parent of a teenager. Think back to your teenage years, he says. Was your long hair really a sign that you'd never settle down to a career? What did your parents think when they heard you singing along to the Beatles, "why don't we do it in the road"? Didn't you get a bit dizzy trying to figure out all the incredible changes to your mind and body?

So the next time you ask you son how his day at school was and he says "Okay" before heading off for his room, Dr. Marshall says don't worry, your son's not plotting how to set the house on fire. Instead, the psychologist's advice



"The amount of worrying can be out of proportion to the risk," Dr. Peter Marshall reassuringly tells parents of teenagers. The psychologist (and father of five, including the two who have safely reached adulthood) has just written "Know I Now Why Tigers Eat Their Young"

is simple: "Enjoy the peace and quiet."

Secondly, parents have to realize that the lessons they learned in adolescence, sometimes painfully, aren't passed down genetically. Maturity can't be earned by others. Adolescence is the long, necessary process of gaining independence (and do you really want your child to be living with you when she's 40)? The struggles for selfhood may seem small at first — choosing clothing styles, saying no to the family camping trip, fighting over curfews — but the apron strings must be cut. "The decisions teenagers are making inevitably have to be made."

Knowing that every parental decision will likely cause an outburst of protest, parents have to choose their fights. Rules are needed, but decide which rules are most important to you.

Perhaps you want to take a needle and thread to those ripped jeans but it's more important that the teenager wearing them gets home before midnight. Let him wear the jeans but insist on the curfew.

"Parents still have to define what's acceptable — what will you accept as the normal, growing away from family, that they can go with your blessings?"

Teens need to be able to help make some of those decisions. This means parents must give up some control, which isn't easy. And with reason. "The consequences of making bad decisions are far more serious so it's understandable parents are worried. But the amount of worrying can be out of proportion to the risk."

A recent study of teens discovered that two-

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TEENS AREN'T AS BAD AS EVERYONE THINKS

Continued from page 20

thirds of them know where they could buy drugs, but two-thirds aren't buying them. Drug and alcohol use is even on the decrease. "What the statistics tell us is that whatever people are doing to resist pressures are working. As a parent, you don't get rid of the pressures, you help them deal with them. Are we helping or not helping them deal with the pressures that have always been there?"

Those coping techniques may not be instantly recognizable to worried parents. But Dr. Marshall says by the time a child reaches adolescence, he is very much his parents' child. What's more important than preaching about "decent values" to a 16-year-old is having taught those values by example all through the child's life. Parents can't fall back on "do as I say not as I do."

"Even though a lot of teenagers don't want to talk, you still find their attitudes and values have

a lot to do with their parents'," he says reassuringly.

In the process of writing the book, the father of five was pleasantly surprised and relieved to find out that modern teenagers aren't half as bad as everyone complains about. With his practice based in Barrie, he is the consulting psychologist with Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton. In this role, he often deals with families with problems, and it can be too easy to forget there are many more families without problems. Research helped restore any wavering faith in the modern family.

"The percentage of families that need very direct skill training is very, very low," he says. Society has become too expert-oriented, making some people feel they don't have the proper credentials for parenthood. "One problem with so much information is parents start to lose self-confidence," he says.

So why is he promoting a "how to" book

which in essence gives parents the answers to good parenting skills? He laughs. Read the book if you want to get a new perspective, or learn of different survival skills; "don't start from the premise that you don't know how to do these

things without reading about them."

And take heart that when Dr. Marshall followed his own advice on his own children, his son was known to retort, "Save it for the office." Ah, the joys of being a parent.



Holiday songs warm winter day

There may not have been many of them, but the students who did show up at Victoria Street Elementary School during Friday's blizzard trekked over to Extensicare to bring some Christmas cheer. Teachers Toos Ried and Wilma Powers led the carols.

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The children and staff of WeeCare go dashing through the snow on a sleigh at Bob Parker's farm. On Sunday, WeeCare's Christmas party included the sleigh rides, tobogganing and some delicious goodies and hot chocolate



Family needs everyone's get well wishes

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Wilfred Young of Head Lake has been in Minden Hospital. His mother, Hazel Young, and her granddaughter, Betty Silverstone, spent three days in Peterborough where Hazel had treatments on her eyes. Get well wishes to you both.

Lila Fielder at Hyland Crest in Minden, celebrated her 90th birthday there recently and several relatives from here, journeyed to Minden to wish Lila all the best on her special day.

Sympathy goes out to Roger and Carol Swanton, in the death of Roger's

father, Charles Swanton of Bobcaygeon, on Sunday, Nov. 29th.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Ethel Ferguson of Powels Corner's, a lady I often used to enjoy visiting with, who passed away on Nov. 25th.

Get well wishes to Revell "Red" Bradimore and to Frances Grant who are in Ross Memorial Hospital.

The Santa Claus Parade was on Sunday afternoon, and was by all accounts, the biggest parade ever. Weatherman co-operated and this, no doubt, was the

reason that there were so many people who patiently waited for the parade and old Santa, and they were not disappointed. Children were given treats at the Legion after parade.

Sympathy goes out to Marg and Steve in the death of their 21-year-old daughter, Debbie Foran, who passed away on Wednesday.

Granddaughters, Shannon and Patience from Fenelon Falls, were weekend visitors of Tom and Sylvia Bowins.

Janet North is still on the sick list. Get well wishes to you Mrs. North.

Shields Store held an appreciation night sale on Fri. Nov. 27th. There was a 15% discount on their

clothing and hardware items and many customers took advantage of this sale.

If you are in the Bank of Montreal, you can pick up a free copy of "Maturity" Magazine. On the front cover is a picture of Helen Brunton who is from the Corson family. I believe her grandfather was the unofficial "Mayor" of Corson's Siding, a little settlement just off Hwy. 48 about four miles west of Coboconk, on your road to Bexley, Helen, a lady in her late 80s, has travelled all over the world, camped out, travelled by all means of transportation, and has a real story of adventure. Very interesting reading.

Carnarvon patient would appreciate visits

Get well wishes go out to Fran Clark who is a patient at Civic Hospital Peterborough following a stroke, Room no. 503 of the Hutchison Wing.

The County Home Support Service could use more volunteers to give time and comfort to seniors and the physically challenged. If you have

time to spare call 457-2941.

A "Blue Christmas" will be held at Carnarvon Church on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. a candle light service for those who are lonely and sad among all the festivities.

The children of the Sunday School put on their Christmas service

and white gift collection on Sunday followed by a lunch in the C.E. building. The teachers are to be congratulated for their dedication and the children did very well.

Happy Birthday to Rev. Jack Spencley on his 80th birthday. Family and friends gathered in

Carnarvon at the C.E. Building on Sunday afternoon for an open house get together for this fine gentleman.

Anne McKay spent a few days with her daughter and family this week.

May we wish all our readers a very Happy Holiday Season.

Lottie Ruttan deserves special recognition

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Congratulations to Lottie Ruttan of Maple Lake who was acclaimed Stanhope's Citizen of the year at the annual banquet on Dec. 5, an honour well

deserved.

Further news from that area: Bid Euchre celebrated a pre-Christmas dinner and cards at Stanhope Firehall on Wednesday,

forty met to share refreshments and play cards. Many thanks to all who came and made it a success. Next game is Jan. 6 same place. You are invited to come and enjoy with friends and fun.

Bernice (Toby) West

has departed from her mother, Elva Cooper's after several weeks' time here.

The Concert Series Christmas meeting was in the form of a pot luck social at our house on Dec. 9 in the evening.

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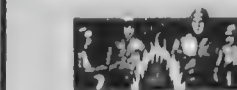
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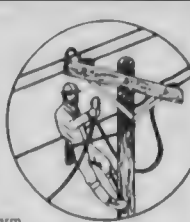


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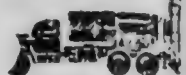
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Departing librarian is feted

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

On Sunday December 5, a going-away party was held at the Highland Grove Library for Doris Brown, assistant librarian. Doris and her son Keith will be moving to Toronto to be closer to their family. Doris was presented with a beautiful wrist-watch by her friends and

Keith was given a sum of money and other gifts. Doris said an emotional farewell, because after all, it's hard to leave good friends, but perhaps she will be back for a visit sometime. A lunch was served which everyone enjoyed very much. Everyone hates to see

Doris leave the community, but she has many good wishes to take with her to her new home.

The wildlife dinner was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on December 3. A good crowd was on hand to enjoy all the various tastes of the many dishes prepared by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

There is free public skating at the arena on Sunday from 12:30 until 2 o'clock. They tried to have it at different times but this proved to be the most convenient for all concerned.

The Line Dancers will meet on December 11 for a pot luck lunch before they dance for the afternoon. They will be meeting next on January 2 at 2 o'clock.

Please remember the V.O.N. Foot clinic on Friday December 18. I will try to call everyone before then, but just in case I forget, this is a good reminder.

The Monmouth Senior's club held their annual Christmas dinner on December 9 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The corner Cafe catered and served a delicious and bountiful meal. The Seniors would like to thank the manager and staff for their quiet, courteous service. Carol singing, games and skits were played and the

evening ended with dancing.

Everyone agreed it was enjoyable evening. Thank you to all those who came to help with the set up and decorating. Thanks go also for the music for the carols, and to the lady who made the delicious punch. This spirit of co-operation is what makes these events so successful. We were sorry some of the members were sick and couldn't come, and hope you're feeling better soon. In fact we hope all the sick people get over their colds and sore throats before Christmas. Whatever it is that's going around, it certainly is laying people low.

The Reform Church at Highland Grove will hold their Christmas service on Sunday evening at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the spirit of Christmas with them.

The school children will be having their concert for the seniors on Tuesday December 15 at 1 o'clock. The Senior's club will not meet again until January 5 with a pot luck lunch.

On Monday December 21st there is an open house at the Red Cross Outpost. Sponsored by the Heritage Committee. Hot apply cider, coffee and goodies will be served from 2-4 in the afternoon and 7-9 in the evening. Everyone welcome.

Don't eat mistletoe seeds

They're pretty to look at, but don't eat the berries from holiday mistletoe and holly decorations. White mistletoe berries have toxic substances that can produce gastric distress and reduce blood pressure to the point of

cardiovascular collapse, according to botanist, Dr. Will Blackwell. And while holly leaves are not seriously toxic, he says, berries of some species may contain irritants that cause digestive problems.

A BIRTHDAY OF DISTINCTION: Lillian Curry is the oldest resident of Hyland Crest in Minden and last week the widow of W.R. Curry celebrated her 104th birthday.

United Church of Canada

Tory Hill Pastoral Charge

Rev. John G. Floan, B.A., B.D.

Service Times:

Gooderham ... 10:00 a.m.

Wilberforce ... 11:30 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services
Parish of Haliburton

St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
Reverend Rob Luxton

NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AT EACH SERVICE

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street, Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:30am.....Early Morning Worship Service
9:45am.....All Ages Sunday School
11:00am.....Worship Service

Wednesday - Ladies Bible Study..9:30 - 11:30am
(Preschool & Nursery Program..Phone Glenda 754-1398)

Wednesday- Prayer & Bible Study.....7:30pm

Weekly - Junior & Senior High Youth Groups

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Pastor Brian Plouffe at 457-2851 or 457-1470

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The Anglican Parish of Minden with Kinmount

presents

Christmas 1992

Christmas Eve Services

7:00 pm St. John's Irondale

Special Evensong

7:00 pm St. Paul's Minden

Children's Communion

9:00 pm St. James Kinmount

Midnight Communion

Christmas Day

10:00 am St. Peter's Maple Lake

Holy Communion

Please join us for worship

at any of these services

"Enter His gates with Thanksgiving and go into His courts with praise; give thanks to Him, and call upon his name."

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church

Haliburton Ontario

Fr. Michael Newhouse

Mass Schedule

Saturday 4:30pm

Sunday 8:30am

Dec. 24 - Christmas Eve Mass 4:30pm

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day Mass 11:30am

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Harry Morgan, B.A., M.Div.

SERVICE TIMES

Ingoldsby 8:45am

Lochlin 10:00am

Haliburton 11:15am

Sunday School during all services

- Christmas Events -

December 20 - Sunday School Participation

Haliburton - White Gifts in Services

"Lessons in Carols" by combined choirs

Christmas Eve Communion Service

Haliburton United 7:00pm

Christmas Events

ST. GEORGE'S

• Sunday 20th 6:30 - 9:00 pm

Tour the Inn at Bethlehem

• Thursday 24th 3:30 pm

Family Eucharist Service

• Thursday 24th 7:30 pm

Communion Service

CAROL SINGING PRIOR TO EACH SERVICE

ST. MARGARET'S

• Friday 25th 10:00 am

Christmas Communion

ST. ANDREW'S

• Thursday 24th 11:00 pm

Communion Service

• Thursday 24th 11:00 pm

Communion Service

• Thursday 24th 11:00 pm

Communion Service

• Thursday 24th 11:00 pm

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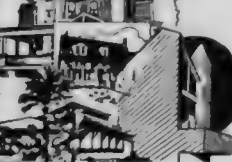
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Residents mourn minister's loss

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

The weekend was very quiet. A few visitors were in. Since Rev. John Burgess' mother was very ill, we had a very short Chapel Service Sunday evening. It is with deep regret that I report the passing away of Mrs. Lucy Burgess.

Monday evening Pat Bradburn and Fern Connolly showed the films of "The Beavers" and "James Bay Fiddlers", they were very good.

December started out with Evelyn Coleman conducting Tuesday morning Chapel. In the afternoon Doris held a quiz on school days memories in the Trillium Lounge.

At 4 o'clock Isabel Keefe game me a ride to my son Terry's home for dinner, after which Norma and I went to Lakeside Baptist Church Christmas Party. Judy Johnson brought me home.

Residents need to inform me of their visits and visitors so I can report them.

Wednesday, December 2 we had a true or false quiz. They keep your mind active.

Thursday was our tea

party. The ladies of Kinmount St. James Anglican Church graciously provided and served a delicious lunch. they were Gladys Krego, Jean Hollobon, Dorothy Anderson, Maggie Kylic, Marion Scott, Joan Hyams, Joyce Hills, Betty Hardman, Audrey Silvers, and Lorraine Campbell. Ursula Nietzsche played background music on her accordion during the tea.

Valerie Patterson and Corinne called bingo for us Thursday evening. Friday we decorated for Christmas.

I had Brandon Jarvis in to see. She is doing well after surgery.

New residents at Hyland Crest are Lillian Davidson, Stuart Harrison, Ellen Blair and John Smith. We welcome them and hope they will be happy here.

Haliburton County Home Support Services wish to make sure all seniors (over 55 years) and/or physically challenged (18 years or over) who require the support services, know what is provided in the county.

Objectives of Home Support Services:

1. To improve the quality of life for seniors and/or physically challenged people.
2. To promote and enhance skills and knowledge among volunteers and staff.
3. to promote the availability of programs and services by volunteers.
4. To provide opportunities for social interaction and new recreational activities.
5. To cooperate with other agencies in Haliburton County.



Joanne Saccary with Santa



CHRISTMAS IN GOODERHAM

The students of Gooderham Elementary School perform in their annual Christmas Concert. Above, the kindergartens and Grade 1s do a song and dance. Left, the Queen of Gooderham Horseshoe Days has a visit with Santa. Below, the whole school performs the story of The Grinch Who Stole Christmas. Far left, some sheep help to tell the story of Christmas.

PHOTOS BY JANET HURLEY



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Boxing Day
& Sunday, December 27th

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Monmouth Township Non Profit Housing Corporation is seeking a 4 to 6 acre parcel of land in the Township of Monmouth to build Senior Apartments and Family Housing. Must be within 2 to 3 km of the hamlet of Wilberforce, Ontario.

Reply to Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario, K0L 3C0 with your proposal by December 31, 1992.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer

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Foot care clinic coming up

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Dec. 9th was Rylan Villard's birthday. We wish him a happy one. Happy birthday greetings to Donald McEachern, who was 8 on Dec. 10th.

So God giveth the snow like wool, soft and white and beautiful. We concur that it is beautiful, soft, white and fluffy to look at through the window or on a Christmas card. With all of its aesthetic qualities and as delightful as it is for the younger generation, it is a bit terrifying to pedestrians over the age of 50? or 60? and from then on.

However, most of us manage to keep right end up during our treks into the snow or ice clad thoroughfares and so greet spring intact and we certainly view with pleasure the beauty of the landscape garbed in its winter robes of white.

The Victorian Order of Nurses Foot Clinic program will continue as scheduled for the coming year. With the cut back in funding for various social services there had been a question about this in some areas. The next clinic at the Dorset Elementary School will be Tuesday, Jan. 12th and appointments will be the same as given at the last clinic. However, for newcomers who do not have an appointment there is no longer a local number to call but an 800 number has been set up for that purpose. It is 1-800-767-2905. This clinic is available for anyone in this area, regardless of age and includes children.

The Annual Dorset Christmas Bazaar went off with great success. It was the first time in many years that there wasn't snow on the ground on Bazaar day and many times there has been a snowstorm. So we were very fortunate to have great weather for the event. All of the participants of each group work very hard preparing for this sale and deserve a great deal of credit.

A vote of thanks goes to the "Dorset Lifeliners", a non-profit group of volunteer ladies who do catering. In their generosi-

ty, they paid the rental fee on the hall used for the Bazaar, so all of the proceeds received by the different groups was clear profit. The different merchandise sold, crafts, baking, etc. is all donated. So once again the general public is given a big thank you for their patronage.

A group that is greatly appreciated and deserves recognition is the Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. They perform many services besides fighting fires. In cases of emergency they are always on hand to give help and support. I know from experience in my own family. When an ambulance is called they also get the call, and

arrive on the scene in short order. In one instance when they were called the patient was not conscious. In a short time, the patient, a man, opened his eyes and saw a group of husky men surrounding his bed, he looked them over and remarked, "they don't really look like angels", but I think they were a very welcome sight and were assurance for a very worried spouse.

Angels or not, they are a hard working and giving group and deserve credit and any help we can give them. We hope they all have a great holiday season with no fires to dim the festive season.

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PORTAGE LAKE: Lakefront home on level lot, yr. md. road. Viceroy design with 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sunken livingroom, kitchen & dining room. Fully finished walkout basement with rec room, bedroom, laundry room and work area. Detached single car garage. Many amenities, list \$185,000. Call John Parish.

PRIVATE RETREAT PROPERTY: with over 2100 feet of waterfront on Fortescue Lake and 77 plus acres. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

NEW LISTING - 2 LAKE CHAIN: 11 acres of tall trees surround this 1 1/2 storey Alpine cottage, main floor family room, pine floor, 15 mins. from town on Long Lake. Asking \$229,900. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

COUNTRY LIVING: overlooking Cranberry Lake, 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 storey, stone fireplace, new windows, new pine kitchen, double carport, garage. All on

year round road. Reduced to \$119,000.00. Call Madeline Doyle.

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: 78 Acres with 678 ft. road frontage on a year round road, adjoins Crown land. Listed at \$29,900.00. Call Karen Travis.

WOODLAND PRIZE: Hillside 2 storey with million \$ views. Lake views. Quiet street, cheery fireplace, formal diningroom, partially finished basement, easy-care landscaping, deck, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. \$149,000. At this price - Call Now! Lynn Craigmyle.

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Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Travis	447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179		
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SKI AREA - 2.34 acres of gently rolling property. Close to ski hills. Asking \$24,000. L0975

3.66 ACRES with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

HIGHWAY 118 JUST WEST OF HALIBURTON - 5 acres, beautifully treed with site for building overlooking creek. \$30,000. L01103

2.78 ACRES 341 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01025

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SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

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GOING TO BUILD? Check this exceptional building lot. Good drainage. Super location. Asking \$38,950. L01101

KENNAWAY - EAST BAY ROAD - Acreage building lot with access to Drag Lake close by. Listed at \$42,900. L01041

WOW - WHAT A LOCATION! Right behind ski hill with view of Eagle Lake. 221 ft. frontage. Near end of Sir Sam's Village Road. \$49,450. L0909

LARGE CHALET LOT - Frontage on two roads. Year round access overlooking Eagle Lake. Listed at \$54,000. L01013

BUSINESS CENTS - Cents that could add up to a good investment. This vacant commercially

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ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. 118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

BAT LAKE ROAD - 1600' frontage + rolling wooded acres. Beautiful virgin sugar bush. Great Investment! \$49,900. AC651

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AFFORDABLE LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Well treed, pretty setting. Year round access. Only \$59,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT - Affordable Lakefront lot on Maple Lake. Well treed, year round access. Priced to sell at \$64,900. L01097

PERCY LAKE - 118 ft. waterfront. Level lot on this barely developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level at lake, sloping a t back. \$75,450. L01079

PINE LAKE - 123' of Beautiful sand beach. Level lot partially landscaped. Driveway in, year round road. Not many like this at \$78,900. L0907

EAGLE LAKE - Oh what a feeling! 183 ft. waterfront looking south. Private point lot on desirable lake. Heavily treed but level for building.

\$79,450. L01057

LAKEFRONT ACREAGES - 4 lots to choose from. Get the Wilderness Experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting at \$84,000. L01063

DRAG LAKE - 160' of shoreline, sand beach, nicely treed. Spring on property. Beautiful sunsets. Close to Haliburton. \$89,000. L0859

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY 149 ft. frontage, smooth rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines. Western exposure. Very private. \$95,000. L0945

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Lakefront that has multi-options. Home/Cottage. Year round. Off North Kashagawigamog Road. \$150,000. L01087

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

COUNTRY LIVING - On a perfectly level lot (no stairs anywhere), with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home & 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina and store. Minutes to downhill skiing, seconds from your boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

STONE HOUSE - River frontage overlooking Elliott Falls. 2 storey, stone inside & out. A stone mason's masterpiece. \$189,900. RE893

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Western exposure, sand beach. Year round lakefront home. 3 bedrm. fireplace, bunkie. \$249,900. RE915

CANNING LAKE - 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log, pine & drywall interior, a combination of old and new with over 2500 sq. ft. on a 370' SW point. \$329,000. RE699

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME - Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2 storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key! Call for more information. \$435,000. RE917

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. Custom built Home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet slip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

RESIDENTIAL

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot near public beach. \$79,400. RE903

OUTSTANDING QUALITY - OUTSTANDING PRICE \$79,900. List on this 1 1/2 storey, renovated 3 bedrm. home. Featuring: Stone FP, maple floors, stained glass windows and much more. RE891

HOBBY FARM - 10 Rolling Acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent Granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

CUSTOM BUILT BUNGALOW - BRAND NEW. Prime location. Finish to your taste or buy completely finished. Asking \$99,000. RE921

NEW HOME - UNDER CONSTRUCTION - 3

bedroom sidesplit with single car garage in town. Walk to shopping or park. \$112,000. RE899

4 BEDROOMS - Spacious and Distinctive. Situated on over 2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and 2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking \$125,900. RE883

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom home situated on over 12 scenic acres. Year round road, full basement. Not far from town. Asking \$129,900. RE845

FARM HOUSE CHARM - with the updating you'd want! Pine floors, sun room, big kitchen, family room, updated wiring & wiring plus. Use of private lake! \$149,450. RE857

7 ACRES CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - Very private, wood/stucco, 2 car garage. Pine interior - fireplace. \$175,000. RE905

COTTAGES

STARTER COTTAGE - Year round access. Level lot with deeded access to lake. Good Lake Trout fishing. \$59,900. VA963

WATERFRONT - MINNICOCK - Very private, small cottage, selling for lot value only. \$83,500. VA957

CABIN OF LITTLE VALUE - Outlet Bay - Year round access. Clean shoreline. Asking \$95,000. VA811

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old Viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

CRANBERRY LAKE - 3 bedroom 4 Season Cottage. Full block basement. Large deck. Well maintained. \$139,000. VA959

PERCY LAKE - A gem Inside & Out! Immaculate vertical pine interior, screened porch for moonlit nights, 117' of untouched shoreline with magnificent view. Only \$169,450. VA955

CANNING LAKE - WINTERIZED - 3 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage with beautiful view on 5 Lake chain. Lot is level to cottage then slopes to lake. Stairs to dock. Road privately ploughed. Private setting. \$189,000. VA961

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY - 560' frontage, 9 acres, older 4 bedrm. cottage, 1168 sq. ft., stone fireplace, screened porch. Wet boathouse, guest cabin. Western exposure. Asking \$350,000. VA825

COMMERCIAL

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. 2400 sq. ft. building complete with offices and kitchen, 2 bathroom, large useable open area. 50 acres. Listed at \$139,000. C0553

SUCCESSFUL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS: Fully equipped Bakery, Burger Bar Take-Out, and Post Office. Bakery Supplies many Lodges and Restaurants In and out of County. PLUS 5 bedrm. luxury brick & stone home on 17 rolling acres with horse barn & fenced paddock. Great potential & opportunity. Call today for more info. \$199,900. C05678

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

YOUR TOTAL HEARING SERVICE

Minden Hearing Service

MINDEN/HALIBURTON OFFICES

Providing:

- Hearing Tests
- Hearing Aids
- Service to All Makes

Registered with:

- Ministry of Health A.D.P.
- D.V.A. Taps cards accepted
- Blue Cross, Met Life, Aetna, and most Insurance Plans

HALIBURTON
457-9171

Village Court Plaza
above Guardian Drugs
(elevator service)

MINDEN
286-6001

Hwy. 35
at Valu mart Plaza

FOR SALE

Vertical Blinds
50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch, Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126.
1-CA-TF

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT for sale — to fit adolescent. Shoulder pads, Jofa helmet, Rawlings gloves, Cooper pants, etc. For info call 457-2612 after school and weekends, ask for Kyle.
1-NC-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS — Best Building Prices - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,344; 40x70 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Final year-end clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours. 1-800-263-8499.
1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS — Find out why more and more people buy and recommend Future for Quality, Integrity and Service. For all your building needs, one phone call: Future 1-800-668-8653.
1-BC

BUILDINGS - GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Ontario Manufacturers special factory-direct year-end inventory clearance. Straight-sided arch style and utility models available on these specially priced models: 20x32, 30x50, 40x60, 40x102. Example - 14x20 Value \$2,142. Now \$1,689. F.O.B. Toronto. Complete with ends. Will store for spring delivery. Call Pioneer No Charge 1-800-668-5422.
1-BC

NINTENDO — with 3 controllers, 7 games, \$125. Call 457-2613 after 5:30 p.m.
1-P-15

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
1-CA-TF

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

- Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
- Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAIN COMMERCIAL COLOURED
GALVANIZED HI-RIB LO-RIB

\$39. \$38. \$48.
SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

WOOD STOVE, Air Tight, Lake Wood, Unicorn Model. Size 24x24, used one season \$350. Call 457-2166 after 5:00 p.m.
1-P-15

PROBLEMS HANDLING MONEY? Financial planning, budget system written in easy to understand language. Worksheets included. Get on the right track. Call (613) 226-0290.
1-BC

HIGH QUALITY PHOTOCOPIER & Fax machine available for lease takeover. 18 months left on lease. Please call Anne at 457-3190.
1-CA-15

FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
1-CA-TF

BEDDING SALE
SALE on 100% White Goose Down
Duvets, Quensize
Made in Canada Champlain
Only \$149.00
Queen duvet covers and pillow cases,
Percale \$69.95
Limited assorted patterns.
Save 20% on beautiful Percale covers.
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022,
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
1-CA-TF

16' TANDEM AXLE MOBILE HOUSE TRAILER, needs good cleaning, has propane stove and fridge, shower and toilet, plumbing needs work, handyman special, \$1,800. or best offer. Call 754-2800 or 754-2504 after 7 p.m.
1-CA-15

BREEDING COCKRELS, Black Giants, Silver Laced Wyandotte, Speckled Sussex, 4 miles in Hadlington Rd. Between Tory Hill and Wilberforce. \$15. each. Frank Piper.
1-P-15

SALE
Vertical, Mini and Roller
Blinds
Quilted Shades
Shutters / Valances.
Compare our Low Price and
freely No Charge in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
1-CA-TF

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Vertical, Mini and Roller
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Compare our Low Price and
freely No Charge in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
1-CA-TF

A Unique Gift Idea
For that hard to please special fellow.
Give him an opportunity to try something new and different.
Buy him a gift certificate to brew his own special brand of beer.

Available at
Highland Brewing
Industrial Park Rd.
Haliburton
Monday to Friday Noon - 4:30

GALANTI F50 ORGAN \$2,500. or best offer. Yaesu FT 101 ZD transceiver. Best offer. Call 286-3672.
1-P-15

SNOWBLOWER 7 h.p., tires with chains, electric start, good working condition. Call 457-2584.
1-P-15

HOT TUB FOR SALE — Seats 5 with lounge. Excellent condition. \$2,000. or best offer. Call 457-2063 after 6:00 p.m.
1-P-15

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
Beautiful, live peacocks (black-shouldered and blue-shouldered). Also lovely peacock feathers. Phone Joan at 286-1058.
1-P-15

Christmas Special
From November 15 until Christmas we will pay GST on coils of 100 X 42* and all complete packs including Greetmore.
No discount on single stamps.
HALIBURTON POSTAL FRANCHISE
BANKS HERITAGE STORE
Pine St. Haliburton

GP TIRES PLUS blemished Tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P1857514 all-season radials set of 2 \$90. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.
1-P-15

MAGUIRE - 457-3333. Three Cushion 7' chesterfield, flower pattern. Wooden column front arm rests, 2 years old, \$300.
1-P-15

ONE 5 PCE BEDROOM SUITE, Cherrywood. \$700. or best offer. Also 1988 Formula Plus \$2,800. or best offer, 3 wheeler, Yamaha \$200. Good tires, runs well, spare parts machine \$1,000 or best offer. 754-2431.
1-8-22

4x4 ROLLS OF MIXED HAY, stored inside. Delivery anywhere. No hay January through mid-April. 613-476-2813.
1-P-29

FRIGIDAIRE FRIDGE, excellent for cottage, Kenmore electric stove, \$100. for pair. Call 754-4226.
1-CA-15

FRESH LAMB — for freezer. Government inspected. Cut, wrapped and delivered. Free recipe booklet. Sheepskin rugs available. Eldonview Farms, (705) 426-7576.
1-P-15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

CARS

'89 ALL WHEEL DRIVE Topaz, top of the line, 4 door, model LTS, loaded, auto trans, colour - metallic silver clear coat, 41,000 miles. Call 489-3101 or 457-3051.
2-P-15

1987 AUDI 5000 4 wheel drive. 100,000 kl. Well maintained, lady driven. Call Anne at 457-3190.
2-CA-15

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 74,000 km., loaded, \$5,700. Phone 457-1106 after 6.
2-P-15

1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 door sedan, straight 6 engine, needs work; good for parts, selling as is for best offer. 754-2800 or 754-2504 after 7 p.m.
2-CA-15

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording-reveals-how. 1-416-631-4666.
2-BC

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$3,700. Call 457-1487.
2-NC-TF

GOVERNMENT (CANADIAN & U.S.) seized and surplus vehicles from \$100. Trucks, vans, Fords, Mercedes, Cadillacs, Chevs. Amazing free 24-hrs. recording gives details. 1-416-631-4618 ext. 98.
2-BC

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1989 FORD BRONCO II — 2.9 Litre, 5 speed standard, 4w drive, 78,000 km, certified, \$12,700 or best nearest offer. 457-2182 or take over lease for 17 months.
3-P-15

SNOWMOBILES

1990 SKIDOO CITATION electric, 1987 Skidoo Tundra Long Track, 1979 Polaris 340. All or separate. Call 457-3382 after 7:30 p.m.
4-P-15

1991 POLARIS INDY TRAIL, carbides and cover. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$3,800. Call 286-2498 after 5 p.m.
4-P-15

FOUND

FOUND AT COUNTRY PICKIN'S a small child's doll "Water Baby". Please call 457-2726.
7-CA-15

WANTED

WANTED — 110 Clothes dryer, good condition. Phone 754-3766. Call anytime.
8-P-15

BABYSITTING WANTED — 22 year old E.C.E. college student will babysit in your home, anytime during the holidays. Dec. 16 - Jan. 6. Call Sue at 754-1258.
8-B-15

PETS

ADORABLE PURE ROTTWEILER cross puppies. Ready for Christmas. Some marked roty. Others interesting and unique. Parents excellent temperaments. Tails docked, de-wormed, \$100. each. Call 286-6478.
10-P-30

NOTICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED

from
DECEMBER 24TH, 1992 until
JANUARY 4th, 1993
for the holidays.

For Towing or Information
Call 754-5125

HALIBURTON AUTO BODY

Haliburton, Ontario

Give him/her the gift of health for Christmas

Specials • Low Rates

FREE 2 MONTHS

Free Fitness Consultations.

Get in shape now for the holidays and start your New Year Resolutions early.

FITNESS CLASSES

morning afternoon & evening

5 days a week

Island Paradise Fitness

Your Village Spa

located at

457-3037

Highland St. - next to Home Hardware - Haliburton

HOME PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

NOTICE

CARDIFF TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

By order of Council, please be advised that the following regular meetings are hereby cancelled:

December 24, 1992 ... 9:00 a.m.
January 14, 1993 ... 6:30 pm
February 11, 1993 ... 6:30 pm
March 11, 1993 ... 6:30 pm

Also take notice that the Municipal Office will be closed between December 25 and January 3, 1993 inclusive.

The Council and Staff of the Township of Cardiff would like to extend the best of Season's Greetings to the residents of Cardiff Township and to all those persons with which we have been associated with in 1992.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0 (613) 339-2323

Danielle's "Total Look" Hair Salon

Owner-Operated by Annie

OPEN MONDAYS & MOST HOLIDAYS

NOW OFFERING...

FREE 10% OFF COUPONS

ON

SEMI PERMANENT COLOURS PERMANENT COLOURS
AND PERMANENT WAVES LADIES & GENTS

PLEASE CALL 457-9029

ALSO AVAILABLE

AFRO AMERICAN HAIR CARE HAIR EXTENSIONS
HAIR RELAXING HAIR BRAIDING & BEADING

HOURS:

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY ... 8 AM - 5 PM

THURSDAY & FRIDAY ... 8 AM - 9 PM

SATURDAY ... 8 AM TO ?

Second Floor
Village Court
Corner of Victoria
St. & Maple Ave.

ECHO

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4
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5



YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILES & 4 WHEELERS
HWY. 35 AT
TWELVE MILE LAKE
489-2320

CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

call 286-4981
Discounts Available

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, on 1 acre lot, partially furnished, (including fridge and stove), 2 km from Haliburton. Available immediately. For inquiry please call (705) 448-2549.

11-P-15

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM Waterfront Apartment in Wilberforce. Available immediately. Call Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.

11-B-15

2 - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in Minden. Parking. 1 available immediately, 1 Jan. 1st. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-22

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE newly remodeled, 4 pcs. bath tub, \$500/mo. Heat and hydro incl.; Bachelor Cottage, 3 pc. washroom, kitchen with fridge and stove. Heat and hydro incl. \$330/mo. Call 286-6732 or 286-6056.

11-P-22

4 - 5 BEDROOM HOUSE on large lot near West Guilford. \$500./plus utilities, 1st and last required. 1-766-2214.

11-P-21

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY, new three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, fridge and stove, on Sir Sams ski hill. Close to store and beach. \$650. per month. 754-2040.

11-P-15

2 BEDROOM HOME on N. Kashagawigamog Rd. partially furnished fridge/stove \$450. plus utilities available in January. Call after six 457-2234.

11-P-22

APARTMENT — 1 large 2 bedroom in Carnarvon available now. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

RENO HALIBURTON HOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 appliances, airtight stove, studio workshop, living room, dining on 1/2 acre with garage. Close to everything \$600/mo. plus utilities. Call John 1-416-928-6675.

11-P-30

FOR RENT — 4 year old, 3 bedroom home in Haliburton Village. Large family room, eat in kitchen, ensuite bathroom with master bedroom. Available Jan./93. Please call 457-3809 evenings only.

11-P-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL COSMETICS COMPANY seeking manager/consultants. European natural skincare - all ages. Direct sales. Above-average training and support. Call Toni or Ann 1-416-891-2030. Box 35015, Dixie Mall P.O. Mississauga, Ont. L5E 3G3.

14-BC

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

GREAT STARTER, 1100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, main floor laundry, airtight, walkout basement. 1+ acres, main road. \$99,000. Private 754-3246.

15-P-30

NEW HOME for sale on 1/2 acre lot in town of Haliburton. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, oak cupboards, finished laundry room, walkout basement. Asking \$119,900. Phone 457-3178.

15-P-15

MORTGAGES

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR XMAS? We have mortgage money for homeowners. Example: Borrow \$10,000 repay as low as \$130. a month. Call Intrasonic Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. Only people from small towns understand the importance of investing in small communities. 11 1/2% to 14 1/4% returns. Call Intrasonic toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE — 5 min. from town of Haliburton, Old Donald Rd. 4 bedroom split level, above ground pool, satellite dish, located on 5 acres of privacy with pine and birch trees. Asking \$159,900. Call Chris Hodgson, Remax Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc. 457-2794.

16-CA-15

VACATION

FLORIDA: Fully Furnished, Luxurious Condominiums. Laundry, heated pool, spa, games room. Minutes Disney-Epcot. All attractions, shopping, restaurant. Beautiful area. Weekly or monthly. Phone (613) 646-2030.

17-BC

INDONESIA NATURE AND CULTURE TOURS

Intra Travel is very excited to offer two special group departures to fascinating Indonesia accompanied by artist & naturalist Robert Bateman & Royal Ontario Museum Curator, Dr. Chris McGowan. Join an enriching 17 day voyage through Hong Kong - Bali and beyond. 2 departures only, Feb. 13 - March 2 and Sept. 18 - Oct. 5. For itinerary and full details, please consult Anne at Intra Travel 457-3290.

17-CA-15

HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON NORDIC TRAILS is looking for groomers, ticket sellers and trail patrolers for this winter. Please call John at 457-1640 for more information.

18-CA-15

WE HAVE JOBS on our board under Hospitality, Office/Sales, Construction/Maintenance and miscellaneous. Drop in regularly. The job for you may be there! We are the Haliburton County Employment Centre, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.

18-CA-15

ATTENTION PARENTS: Summer management positions available to highly motivated post-secondary students. Average summer earnings of \$6,000. Apply now with Worka Corp. Positions filling quickly. 1-800-667-WORK.

18-P-Jan5

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 Xtn. K273 24 hrs.

18-P-22

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER and Travel companion. Non-smoker, over 45, wages negotiable. 1-705-328-0774.

18-P-15

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

NOT CARVED IN STONE: Public funding of separate schools. 75-page book explains the arguments, suggests action. For your copy, call 1-800-465-6072.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

FOYSTER'S MOBILE MARINE SERVICE
Parts and Service
Snowmobiles, Snowblowers,
Small Powered Equipment.
"SNOWPOWLING SERVICE"
457-2232
"Don't come to us... We'll come to you."

21-CA-TF

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

THINK INDOORS!
interior painting
small renovations
drywall repair
general handyman.
754-3089

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery — Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates,
measuring and guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village.

21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry
Technicians
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

SERVICES AVAILABLE

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information 416-588-8268 ext. 98.

22-BC

COMING EVENTS

Victorian Christmas

We invite the community to celebrate a Victorian Christmas at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Activities include skating, tobogganing, demonstrations of traditional crafts & carolling. Seasonal exhibits will be featured. Enjoy traditional refreshments & baking while learning a little more about old-time activities and celebrations. The Museum will be hosting these events Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, December 18, 19 and 20th. We hope you will make this a family outing to be enjoyed & remembered. Seasonal displays begin December 1st during regular museum hours.
Tues. - Sat. 10:00 - 5:00.

Special Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides
at the Museum - Friday evening & Saturday afternoon

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3482.

22-CA-TF

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

22-CA-TF

SNOW REMOVAL
Walkways • Driveways • Roofs
Shovel • Sand • Salt
Darren (Bucky) Byers — 457-1860
"Empty Shovel Will Travel"

22-P-15

Shop the classifieds

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WILL BABY SIT in my home Monday to Friday full or part-time. All ages welcome. Please call 457-3832.

22-B-15

COMING EVENTS

THE INN OF BETHLEHEM
Sunday December 20th
Guided tours between 6:30 and 9 p.m.
St. George's Anglican Church
Mountain St., Haliburton
Visit the Inn of Bethlehem the very night Christ was born.
Admission by donation
Bring your family — Refreshments served

23-CA-15

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 624, WILBERFORCE
Bingo — Thurs., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Lloyd Watson centre. (No Bingo Dec. 24 or Jan. 1); **Children's Christmas Party** — Friday, Dec. 18, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; **New Year's Eve Party** — Branch closes at 5:00 p.m., reopens at 6:00 p.m. for party (ticket holders only). Tickets at Legion, \$25. per couple; **President's Luau** — New Year's Day. (Darts every Wed. night — We're looking for players).

23-CA-29

HODGSON FAMILY BOOK SIGNING

Saturday Dec. 19
1 - 5 pm
RAIL'S END GALLERY
HALIBURTON

You are invited to meet the authors of the book 'LIVING TRADITIONS' BOOKS FOR SALE

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Br. 129 - Haliburton
NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
Thursday, December 31, 1992.
9 p.m.
Midnight Buffet
Tickets at Legion — \$30.00 couple

23-CA-22

HALIBURTON LEGION Christmas BINGO
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 16th
\$1,000 JACKPOT
NO BINGO Dec. 23 or 30
Regular BINGO resumes Jan. 6

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

26-BC

THANK YOU

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE and parishioners wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all for your generosity and support for a successful Christmas Bazaar. The winner of the lace cloth was Betty Nunn; grocery basket, Michael O'Hara.

27-CA-15

Louise Weber & Cathy Wallington would like to thank all vendors, patrons and those who helped make the Art & Craft Market successful. Extended appreciation to PineStone Resort for their generous donation of a weekend for two, use of the gallery & staff assistance. "When it comes to hometown charity, you know you can count on our hometown people." Draw Results: PineStone Weekend - Tom Brooks; Country Rose certificate - John Maguire; Lamb and Ivy - "Country Mouse" - Kim Elias; Parker-Sheath certificate - Darlene Yule; Buffalo Bill's Ghost Town Tavern dinner - Theida McGuire; White Rose certificate - Ron Campbell.

27-P-15

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Friday, December 11, 1992
CLIFFORD ARNOLD BARRY
in his 66th year.

Beloved husband of the late Wilma (Coulter) Barry, loving father of Gerald and his wife Myrle of Perth, Dwan and his wife Isabel of Brockville and Beverly and his wife Deanna of Richmond Hill, loving grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, dear brother of Katie Stamp of Haliburton, predeceased by Arthur of West Guilford and Grant of Lindsay, dear brother-in-law of Myra Barry of Huntsville. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Monday December 14 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

31-CA-15

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
at Minden Hospital on
Tuesday, December 8, 1992
TIMOTHY EDWARD (TIM) BURK
in his 22nd year.

Beloved son of Ron and Anne Burk of Lochlin, dear brother of Jack and Shariene and Craig and his fiancée Jennifer, uncle of Tarryn, fondly remembered by his aunts, uncles and cousins. Tim will be sadly missed by his many friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Thursday, December 10 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Ingoldsbay Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Rotary Building Fund or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

31-CA-15

Shop the Classifieds

IN MEMORIAM

HOLLAND, CLIFFORD — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away one year ago December 19, 1991. In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were sadly broken, You fought so hard to stay, But when we saw you sleeping, So peacefully free from pain, We could not wish you back, To suffer that again. Sadly missed by your family, Carol and Dennis, Doug and Sylvia, Barb and Gary, Sheila and Doug.

32-B-15

WOODCOX, ROGER — In memory of our dear brother Roger Woodcox who passed away on Dec. 18, 1991. The tears in our eyes we can wipe away, The ache in our hearts will always stay. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of times together, Hold memories that will last forever. Loved always by sister Wendy, brother-in-law Wayne, niece Nicole and nephew Chris Graham.

32-P-15

WOODCOX, ROGER — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away Dec. 18, 1991. Fond are the ties that are broken, Dear is the one that is gone, In memory we shall keep him As long as the years roll on. As we loved him, so we miss him, In our memory he is dear, Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear. "In silence we remember." Sadly missed and always remembered, Lenard, Marlene, Brandle and Shene.

32-P-15

FRANCIS EDWARD (TED) — In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandfather who passed away December 11, 1988. Dad the days we walked together The days we worked side by side It often comes to mind how lucky we were to have had a special friend like you to be our loving guide. To have known you was such a pleasure. To have lost you a deep regret, But Dad with the memories you left us to treasure You are one person we shall never ever forget. Lovingly remembered by son John, Rhonda and grandsons Ted and Darnell.

32-P-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of DAVID RAYMOND STAMP, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of David Raymond Stamp, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of January, 1993. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Dorothy C. Black and Marilyn Congdon, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 25th day of November, 1992 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of David Raymond Stamp.

33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of RUTH EVELYN MORRISON, late of the City of North York, who died on or about the 10th day of May, 1992, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 21st day of December, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice. DATED at Toronto, this 17th day of November, 1992. John Richard Ward, Executor by his solicitors: Black, Sutherland, Crabbe, 1710-141 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3L5.

33-B-15



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988**JACKSON**

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

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BUYING OR SELLING ... We'll help you Make your Move ... Call our Office for details**Building Lots & Acreages****JUST LISTED...**

70 acres of hardwood bush, mins. from Haliburton on yr. rnd. road. Driveway in, hydro and phone available. Listed at \$55,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

ONLY \$2,000.00 DOWN!

And vendor will hold financing on this 4 acre building lot, driveway installed and partially cleared building site, off County Road 1. Listed at \$14,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

PERFECT CHALET LOT

Key location in Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway. Listed at \$29,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

YEAR ROUND LOCATION

Picturesque building lots on paved year round road. \$29,900.00 & \$32,900.00. Call Keith Jackson for details.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

READY TO BUILD!

5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well. Over 800 ft. of highway frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

PRIVACY - PLUS 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT

\$24,900.00 - Close to Haliburton. Year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Blaine Sisson.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed lot in town of West Guilford, close to store, and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00. Try an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

RIVERFRONT PROPERTY

This beautiful riverfront property is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake and shopping on a paved year round road. Listed at \$44,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

NATURE LOVER'S RETREAT

16 acre building lot only 4 miles from Haliburton. Mixed hardwood bush. Only \$28,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lover's retreat. Great fishing area, just 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. Listed at only \$23,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

HARBURN ROAD/CARROLL ROAD

25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access, over 1500 ft. of road frontage to ensure privacy. List \$31,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

CLEARED BUILDING LOT

Over 3 acres on County Road 6 just 1 mile from West Guilford on year round road. Asking \$28,000.00. Call Jim Cowan.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Reduced price of \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy! Call Jim Cowan.

WILBERFORCE BUILDING LOT

Near the I.G.A. plaza, located on a cul-de-sac, septic approval. Asking \$19,900.00. Vendor will assist on financing. Call Jim Cowan.

PRICES HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

1 1/2 to 20 acre parcels with prices from \$25,000.00 to \$35,000.00! All lots offer excellent building sites - hardwood bush - paved highway frontage - and are just minutes to Haliburton, schools, hospital. Vendor will help with financing. Save time and money. Call Keith Jackson for Showing.

Residential and Vacation**HALIBURTON LAKE BEAUTY**

Lovely 2 bedrm. bungalow with fireplace and wrap-around deck. Located on landscaped lot with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Home has many built-in features. 2 lge. utility sheds or bunkers, 26' x 30' double garage with heavy duty wiring. Asking \$239,000. Try an offer.

Call Jim Cowan

MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000.00. 4 bedroom home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Large glass-enclosed Florida room with skylights. Located on approximately one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

In town West Guilford - full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping, laundromat. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY

Beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylights, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking, fieldstone fireplace. All this and much more for \$219,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.

**PARISH LINE - HIGHWAY 121**

2 bedroom bungalow on 2 acres, full basement, completely renovated. Over 500 sq. ft. of cedar decking, satellite system plus, 20' x 28' workshop with 2" hardwood floor. Shows to perfection! Only minutes from town for \$122,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

This Century Home offers a unique opportunity to the handyman. Beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy, oversized garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900.00. Call Jim Cowan.

STARTER HOME

This three bedroom home is perfect for young families.. Full basement, electric heat, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. Priced for action at \$129,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

EAGLE LAKE

Maintenance free 3 bedrm. older home, completely renovated. Included are all fixtures and appliances. Satellite system is negotiable. Close to public beach and ski hill. Listed at \$99,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**COUNTRY RETREAT**

2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. 2-story home on 75 acres with over 1300 ft. frntge. on yr. rnd. road. Fireplace in family room and livingroom. Stream through property. Listed at \$175,000.

Call Blaine Sisson.

**HALIBURTON SIDE SPLIT WITH GREAT VIEW**

Neat-as-a-pin 4 bedrm. stone & alum. sided home with approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace. Master bedrm. with 3 pc. bath ensuite and walkout to deck. 24' x 24' attached garage. Many extras! Asking \$194,900.

Call Jim Cowan

REDUCED TO \$139,900.00

This Ingoldsby home with access to the lake has lots of appeal. Over 1500 square feet of living space, full basement, excellent garden area. Check it out!

Call Blaine Sisson

GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900.00 demands action. Call Jim Cowan.

**EAGLE LAKE**

3 bedrm. older home, partially renovated. Large well treed lot. At \$64,900.00 it makes a great starter or retirement home. Call Keith Jackson.

Commercial Investments**ENTREPRENEURS WANTED!**

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000.00. Vendor says present all offers! Call Keith Jackson for further details.

AFFORDABLE COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 square foot building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. Listed at just \$89,500.00, plus vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

Enjoy the Changing Seasons

We're offering some of the Finest Residential Lots on the Kashagawigamog Chain.

Fully serviced lots overlook the lake and are ready for the home of your choice.

Key location is close to everything that is important to you - boating, shopping, schools, hospital.

"Get Settled for Life" Starting at \$31,000.00,
"That's What You'll be"

"Live the Life You Love"

Boating, fishing, skiing, snowmobiling ... with a choice waterfront lot on Big Redstone Lake. Well treed, four season access and miles of boating. Only 4 lots left - so hurry! Reduced price of \$89,000.00 each and Vendor financing with only 25% down makes this an affordable choice!



"All Waterfront & Waterview Lots are open to offers, so call us at 457-3988 to find out how to be an owner. And... when you're ready to build, Ask us about our Complete Cottage & Residential packages!"



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR